

OLD QUEBEC SEMINARY IS RUINED BY FIRE

Three Hundred Students in Building Leave in Orderly Fashion

Flames Wreck Stately Land Mark of St. Hyacinthe Erected in 1853

St. Hyacinthe, Que., Oct. 1.—A stately old building erected in 1853 was destroyed by fire this morning here. Three hundred students in residence at the institute were able to leave the building safely, though it is feared many valuable documents and records were destroyed. A new section of the building, which was under construction, was saved by a favorable wind and the fine work done by the local fire brigade, augmented by volunteers from among the citizens.

STARTED IN DORMITORY

The fire is believed to have started in one of the dormitories. It spread with great rapidity and soon consumed the dormitories.

The local fire brigade sent out an SOS call for assistance to Montreal. A volunteer force recruited from among willing citizens assisted the local fighters.

The seminary, which was opened in 1853, consisted of an old wing and a new block which was constructed a few years ago.

The building accommodated 300 to 400 students.

The fire broke out in an old part of the building which was soon destroyed. The flames spread to the newer part of the building which was in grave danger in a short time.

CITY LANDMARK

St. Hyacinthe is thirty-five miles southwest of Montreal.

The seminary, an imposing four-story building, built in the old style of rough stones, and surmounted by a dome, was one of the landmarks of the city.

Fortunately at the time the fire started, all the students and the staff had risen and they walked out of the burning building in orderly fashion.

ALLEGED INDIAN SLAYERS JAILED AWAITING TRIAL

Under Guard on St. Princess Mary, Three Accused Here From Tofino

Edward Joe, Jacob George and Senen David, the three Indians charged with the killing of Edward A. Leach at Tofino, or on or about the night of August 29, and now committed for trial, passed through this city yesterday after having been brought south on board the C.P.R. steamer Princess Mary under Provincial Police escort. They are now in Okanagan awaiting the opening of the Nanaimo assizes where they will go before a higher court.

Inspector T. W. S. Parsons, who handled the prosecution, and his agents the three accused, reported to this city about the same vessel on which the prisoners were being transported on their way to the penitentiary. Inspector Parsons gave out a brief report on the proceedings at Tofino where the three alleged slayers faced Magistrate E. Abrahams for their preliminary murder hearing.

HOST OF WITNESSES

The case ran smoothly, said Inspector Parsons. There were twenty-four witnesses called for the Crown and after the case for the prosecution had been closed, Victor Harrison, appearing as counsel for the three accused and traveling from Nanaimo to handle the case, reserved all evidence for the defense. The accused were not on the witness stand, in compliance with the rules of the Assizes Court.

The Nanaimo Assizes Court opens on October 17, but the case of the Indians will probably be one of the last on the list.

The alleged slayers were arrested on September 8 by Inspector Parsons and Constable H. N. Wood on the Olympia reservation. Pending the beginning of the preliminary hearing two of the prisoners were taken to Nanaimo for safe-keeping and the third was left in Alberni. They are all together at Okanagan.

The Indians have made no statement. Their counsel has entered their plea of not guilty.

Vancouver Doctor Finds Brother Dead From Gas Fumes

Vancouver, Oct. 1.—Apparently overcome by fumes from a gas jet which was turned on, it is thought by accident, the dead body of William Conkin, forty-six, was found in a room at 9 Hastings Street East, on Friday afternoon. The discovery was made by his brother, Dr. J. S. Conkin, who on going to his office, noticed a strong smell of illuminating gas, and on entering an adjoining room found his brother lifeless.

The police were notified and the body removed to the morgue, but it is thought unlikely that an inquest will be necessary.

ASKS WATER BOARD TO INTERVENE IN POWER RATE FIGHT

Grand Forks Application Raises Important Question of Provincial Jurisdiction

Water Board Virtually a Public Utilities Commission, Solicitor Asserts

Scope of the Provincial Water Board in adjudicating disputes between municipalities and public utilities companies over electric power rates has been brought into question by the recent application of Grand Forks to the board. The interior city is asking the board to intervene in its dispute with the West, Kootenay Power and Light Company over electric current rates. Up to the present the board has handled only water disputes, but Grand Forks claims that its powers extend to power as well.

No announcement has been made on the board's attitude to this request.

BIG QUESTION RAISED

The Grand Forks application, filed by F. A. McDiarmid, acting as solicitor for the city, raises important questions of interest to municipalities all over the Province. If Mr. McDiarmid's contention is correct, the Water Board is virtually a public utility commission to which municipalities may appear in all cases of dispute with power companies. Grand Forks has indicated that if the board declines to act as an authority on power rates, it will take legal steps to determine whether its application can be refused or not.

FIRE BREAKS OUT IN CHINESE SCHOOL

Missionaries Believe Blaze in Foo Chow of Incendiary Origin

Foo Chow, China, Oct. 1.—The boy dormitory at Foo Chow College, the middle school of the Congregational mission institution here, was burned yesterday. Missionaries declare there is strong evidence that the fire was of incendiary origin.

The fire comes as the climax of a three months' campaign against the mission schools, seeking its abolition, and follows the inauguration here of a new government. In this case, however, the fire has been maintained with bodily harm unless they resigned. Appeals to the Chinese authorities were ignored.

GLOBE AVIATORS AT LOS ANGELES

Los Angeles, Oct. 1.—The globe-trotting duo of the air, William S. Brock and Edward F. Schiele, brought their remarkable flying to Detroit on Saturday at 12:30 p.m. here yesterday on their flight to San Francisco.

The flyers who covered by air more than half the globe in an attempt to break the around-the-world record of 100 days, 10 hours, 10 minutes, 10 seconds, left Tokio, left early yesterday for El Paso, Texas. They will remain there a day, hopping off their for Dallas, Texas, thence to St. Louis and Detroit. They expect to arrive in Detroit at about 3 o'clock next Tuesday afternoon in time for a civic reception in their honor.

CANADIAN SENATOR PASSES SUDDENLY

Hon. Robert A. Mulholland, 67, Dies While on Visit to Old Country

Toronto, Oct. 1.—Hon. Robert A. Mulholland of Port Hope, Ont., member of the Senate of Canada, died suddenly in London, Eng., this morning following an attack of asthma, according to cables received here. Senator Mulholland was visiting the Old Country with Mrs. Mulholland and Mr. and Mrs. Angus MacMurchy of Toronto. The Senator was sixty-seven years of age.

Senator Mulholland left for England in June. The news of his sudden death came as a great shock to his friends here. Also surviving are two sons, H. C. of this city, and Arthur R. who is in California. W. A. Crick of this city, a brother-in-law, and Mrs. Angus MacMurchy of Port Hope.

The Senator was born at Alderville, Ont., in 1860. He became a merchant and financier in Port Hope, where he was mayor for five years. A Conservative in politics, he was called to the Senate in 1918 during the tenure of the coalition government. He was a Presbyterian.

FOURTH VACANCY

Ottawa, Oct. 1.—A member of the Senate for the fourth term, the death of Senator Robert A. Mulholland removes a figure well known in the capital. His death creates the fourth vacancy in the Senate. There are now two vacancies in the Quebec representation and two in that from Ontario. Senator Mulholland, who was a Conservative, entered the Senate in 1918.

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The police were notified and the body removed to the morgue, but it is thought unlikely that an inquest will be necessary.

HINDENBURG, HERO OF GERMANY, ON HIS EIGHTIETH BIRTHDAY



PRESIDENT VO' HINDENBURG

SOKE HARBOR CHOSEN AS SITE OF COUNTRY CLUB

Former Bible Students Property to Become Exclusive Outing Resort

Sooke Harbor, Oct. 1.—Inauguration of a big country club, scattered over thirty acres of land down here on the southernmost part of Vancouver Island and looking across the Straits to the Olympic Mountains, was announced here to-day by a Victoria syndicate headed by Hugh Allen of the financial firm of Brown Brothers & Allen. R. Stuart Yates and H. Newman are the other members of the syndicate.

The new club is to take over the property formerly occupied by the Bible Students and the twenty buildings on that property, including the large two-story community dining-rooms.

A price of \$10,000 is being paid for the property by Mr. Allen, Mr. Yates and Mr. Fynn. The clearing, road work and other improvements made on the thirty acres cost the Bible Students to run up the sum it is estimated.

The waterfrontage of the club will run along the west side of Sooke Harbor.

Membership in the club will be limited and exclusive. The grounds are to be laid out with a golf course and tennis courts, while boat houses will be constructed for the yachts. Mr. Allen is looking for a general arrangement, Mr. Yates after the legal work is to be done, with the general appointments and regulations regarding membership and conduct of members are being placed under Mr. Fynn, who is familiar with country club activities along the coast as a result of his Chamber of Commerce connection.

"The lay of the land and buildings are such that the club will be an admirable setting for a country club," Mr. Fynn said. "The scenic beauty of Sooke Harbor, the excellent road to Sooke and the short distance from Victoria, coupled with the imminent development of the West Coast of Vancouver Island, are factors which have convinced influential Victorians to give their backing to the country club.

The grounds will be laid out and buildings remodelled under the supervision of a landscape gardener and an architect.

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The plans, prepared by Ralph Berill, architect, provide for the remodelling of the old buildings to incorporate the latest ideas on that class of accommodation and the installation of twenty new bathrooms, to be fitted with tile floors and the best in plumbing equipment. Work is to start almost at once, with the completed work to be finished in a few weeks.

Tenders for the new wing at St. Joseph Hospital, one of the largest individual undertakings of the year and estimated to cost about \$500,000, have been asked for by the medical management of St. John's Hospital. Mr. Elwood Watson, the designer of the remodelled wings, and will be received up to 4 p.m. on Wednesday, October 12. Work on the older section of the hospital to make the best use of space laid open through the new wing will be done by the medical management.

Work on St. Joseph's Hospital will be Next Big Contract Awarded

Remodelling and renovating on an extensive programme to be carried out by the owners of the six-story Strathcona Hotel will get under way shortly. The general contract has been awarded to Luney Bros. with the plumbing and electrical work to be done by Luney Bros. The renovations will cost in the neighborhood of \$6,000, and will add a number of improvements to the popular hotel.

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One-cent Sale
TO-DAY AND SATURDAY
At the Rexall Store only.

THE OWL DRUG CO. LIMITED
Campbell Building Prescription W. H. Bland, Mgr.
Fort and Douglas Specialists Phone 135

MEN'S ALL-RUBBER WORK BOOTS
Five and six eyelets, all sizes.
At \$4.95, \$3.95 and \$2.95

Old Country Shoe Store
635-637 Johnson Street

SPEED TOLL ROADS FOR EUROPE PLANNED

Philadelphia, Oct. 1.—Special express highways, privately built and operated, may direct tourists with speed and comfort to the principal cities of Europe.

Some such private highways, on which tolls are exacted, are already operating in Germany and Italy, and more are contemplated in these countries, Switzerland, Spain and France, reports Automotive Industries, in a recent issue.

The report is based on a plan proposed by M. Kerm-Marsand, French highway engineer, for the construction of a special auto road between Paris and Trouville on the north coast of France. This road, built by private capital at a cost of about \$1,000,000, will operate under the toll system, welcoming tourists landing at Havre, Cherbourg or any of the other French ports nearby direct to Paris by their own automobiles.

LIKE RAILROADS

The plan is similar to those of other engineers in Germany, Italy, Spain and Switzerland, by which the proposed auto highways would be operated like railroads, with a minimum of eight ways. The roads would be wide, of concrete or macadam construction, would be lighted and marked by a fence or rail along the middle to separate traffic going and coming, and would be free from railroad or public highway crossings. They would connect those over-railroad tracks, and ramps would connect them with the Government roads.

According to Automotive Industries, Italy was first to construct such private speed highways called autostrade, after the Nazis had built many over-railroads. These connect Milan with Lakes Maggiore, Como and Varese. The owners contemplate their extension to Venice and another line down the west coast of Italy, to Genoa, Florence, Rome, Naples and eventually to Reggio at the tip of the boot.

GENERAL EUROPE LINKED

Germany has an express highway, under private control, between Berlin and Charlottenburg, and is contemplating a network of such roads connecting the main cities of the country and linking in with the private roads.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Gustav Sivertz, optometrist, and optician, 402 Femberton Building, Phone 8279 for appointment. ***

Women's Canadian Club—Annual meeting Empress Hotel Tuesday, October 4, 2 p.m. Business: Miss Agnew's report and election of officers. Soleist, Miss Norah Jones. ***

Woolish Electrofido—November 3 and 4—Order Music for competition from Fletcher Bros. early. ***

Caliboro Beach Hotel—Miss Ewing managing. Luncheons, tea, dinner. Tennis court for hire. Telephone 532481. ***

Attention, please! A Rummage Sale under the auspices of the Cathedral Women's Parish Guild will be held in the old Schoolroom, Quadra Street, on Wednesday, October 5, at 10 a.m. ***

Dr. Irene Bastow Hudson has removed her office and is now at 804 Campbell Building (corner Fort and Douglas). Phone 2510 as before. ***



Painters, Paperhangers and Decorators

WE WANT TO PAINT FOR YOU

We can give you the right prices on painting, paperhanging, kalsomining, etc.

HARKNESS & SON

Painters at Quadra Phone 4746

Eat More Toast!

HEALTHFUL APPETIZING

Adds surprisingly to the variety of the family menu.

"SUPERIOR" TOASTERS

Guaranteed. Complete with cord and plug. \$3.45

B.C. ELECTRIC

DOUGLAS STREET

LANGLEY STREET

SUTTON EXPLAINS PLANS FOR PEACE RIVER RAIL PLAN

Wants no Financial Assistance But Asks Northern Field to Himself

Will Go to England to Raise Capital For P.G.E. Extension Northward

Plans for the construction of a railway into the Peace River country to make the P.G.E. line tributary to the northern hinterland, were laid before Hon. A. M. Manson, Attorney-General and a director of the Government-owned road, at a meeting in the Parliament Buildings this morning, by General F. A. Sutton, formerly of China and now a resident of Vancouver.

General Sutton proposes to enlist British capital in this scheme and finance it privately. He stated that he asked the Government only to assure him that if he started work on a new railway he would be permitted to have the field to himself. If he were successful in his plan, he explained, he would not wish the Government to sell the P.G.E. to other interests.

General Sutton was introduced by Mr. Manson by J. M. Bryan, M.P.P. for North Vancouver, and was accompanied by Noel Humphries, Vancouver consulting engineer, who is now associated with him.

General Sutton made it clear to Mr. Manson that he is confident of securing capital for his venture in England. Before going to London to arrange for financing the scheme, however, he will make a careful study of the whole railway situation in the Province and the possibilities of the Peace River line.

He will start flights into the Peace River country by aeroplane with a base at Barkerville in an effort to locate a satisfactory route for a railway. Later he will go to England to enlist the support of British capital.

Mr. Manson will explain General Sutton's representations to his colleagues.

Mr. J. Saltmarsh entertained a few friends at the tea-hour on Monday afternoon last at his home in Victoria. Miss Simpson, who is leaving to return to her home in Vancouver this week, the visiting guests were present: Miss Simpson, Mrs. Ferguson, Mrs. Taft, and Mrs. Witty.

Metchosin

Metchosin, Oct. 1.—The regular monthly meeting of the Metchosin Women's Institute will be held in the Victoria Hall, 100 Wadsworth Street, October 5, at 2:30 p.m. and the business of the gathering will include an address by Mrs. Frank Campbell, district president, on "Recent Legislation Relating to Women and Children." A very interesting meeting is assured, and afternoon tea will be served.

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McADOO NOT OUT FOR U.S. PRESIDENCY

Leaves Way Clear For Democratic Nomination of New York Governor

New York, Oct. 1 (Canadian Press)—The presidential political pot has started to boil in New York state, several months ahead of the national conventions of the major political parties.

Although Governor Alfred E. Smith did not mention his presidential "boom" in addressing the democratic state convention at Albany yesterday, and there was no opportunity for the delegates to cheer the keynote speech of the automobile, measures should

then in allowing for the general use of the automobile, measures should

be taken to protect the motorist

against those who are for the safety of the public and more for the public.

In my opinion one of the best plans would be to remind drivers constantly of the possibility of danger night and day, when approaching dangerous points.

Attempts to do this have been made by various automobile clubs on the erection of thousands of painted warning signs, but if as we are told accidents are on the increase, it is surely evident that the method employed has not been very effective.

As an average driver, I am not

sure that most drivers would agree

attracted or impressed quickly enough

by the common painted signs in use on our roads.

You, Mr. Editor, drew attention in

the columns of your paper two or three years ago, to the fact that the accident

rate in Fairfield Road in this city,

where some very serious accidents had

occurred, and you suggested the use

of some type of red reflector, suf-

ciently large and startling to attract

the attention of all motorists, a re-

sult of the same type of accident

at that point, and while they are not

as quickly noticeable, being on a

straight corner, as they would be on

curves on the highways, and blind

street ends, and railroad crossings, yet

it is noteworthy that no serious acci-

dent has been used.

A few (very few) of these reflectors

are to be seen at various points

throughout the Province, and it would

be interesting if one could check up on

them to see if they are responsible.

Col. Theodore Roosevelt, as temporary

chairman of the state constitutional com-

mittee, warned his party at Rochester

that it must exert every effort to "dis-

pel the shadow of Tammany Hall (New

York City Democratic headquarters)

that lies across the "White House."

The eyes of the country are turned

to New York at this moment.

What we see this year will be taken

as an indication of what we intend to

do next year. If we fail in our mission

of increasing our Republican majority

in the legislature, the country will say,

"New York is Tammany tied, we wish

to see in in the White House."

Gov. Smith with the shadow of Tammany Hall resting across him. We must not permit such an assumption."

Col. Roosevelt, the Republican

nominee, was defeated by Governor

Smith in the 1924 gubernatorial election.

CERTAIN OF NOMINATION

Governor Smith is certain to be

ominated, he said. "The bottom

dropped out of the opposition when

Mr. McAdoo announced several weeks

ago that he was not a candidate.

Either Governor Smith will be the

next president or he will not be

selected as a candidate.

He will be nominated at the state

convention at Rochester on October 10.

Victoria W.L.—Instead of the regular

monthly social usually held on the first

Friday of the month, the members of

the Victoria Women's Institute will

hold a silver tea and sale of home

knitting and embroidery articles at

the home of Mrs. Brown, corner of

Kings Road and Blanchard Streets on

Friday, October 14, at 3 o'clock. Mrs.

F. Taylor is general convenor. Members

and friends are cordially invited. The

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Rockland Park W.C.T.U.—The Rock-

land Park W.C.T.U. will hold its

monthly meeting at the home of Mr.

John Hall, 1919 Belmont Avenue, on

Monday at 2:30.



SCHOOL TRUSTEES PLAN CONVENTION

The British Columbia School Trustees' Association will meet at Harrison Hot Springs on October 17, 18 and 19 for its annual convention to consider educational problems. Hon. J. D. MacLean, Premier and Minister of Education; Dean H. T. Coleman of the University of British Columbia, and Miss Jean E. Townsend, national director of the Junior Red Cross, are among those invited to address the gathering.

They take a trip and enjoy the view as they enjoy visitors, by dictating to each other.

They put everybody in the world before each other. They love each other, too!

And they are really nice people, born and bred to know better.

KRUSCHEN
VERSUS
INDIGESTION

For pity's sake—and your friends—don't mope around muttering harsh words about your stomach. Probably you've been eating things you shouldn't—or haven't been exercising enough.

In any case, Kruschen's SIX salts will soon fix you up, ridding you of poisons, soothing your digestive tract, purifying your blood and bringing back the old enthusiasm for life.

One salt could never do what Kruschen's SIX do. So, tomorrow morning, begin taking the little "daily dose", tasteless in your coffee or tea. Get that good old "Kruschen feeling".

ABSOLUTE
PURITY

The proprietors of Kruschen Salts guarantee its absolute purity and its value as a standard of purity for exceeding that demanded by the British Pharmacopoeia.

ASK YOUR DOCTOR

Kruschen Salts
PREVENT CONSTIPATION AND RHEUMATISM.

SOLE IMPORTERS: MCGILLIVRAY BROS., LIMITED, TORONTO, ONT.

GAME PLENTIFUL
NOW IN ALBERTA

Many Parties Take Out Big Game Licenses; Jasper Area Popular

Jasper, Alta., Oct. 1.—Although it is too early to obtain returns from the Alberta game guardian's office regarding the issuance of permits to big game hunters this season, the sub-agency at Jasper reports nearly \$2,000

worth of licenses to date. This is of course only a fraction of what has been issued but it stands for at least twice as many as were issued in 1926, better than last year. According to all reports game is very plentiful in the Peace River watershed this season, particularly caribou, moose and sheep, and with scores of inquiries to go on, the game guardian's department expects to issue a great many more licenses before hunting time is up.

**CALGARY ROUNDS UP
BANDIT SUSPECTS**
Good Description of Would-be Robbers Broadcast

Calgary, Oct. 1.—Five suspects have been rounded up in connection with the attempted robbery of the Hillhurst branch of the Royal Bank. Police have begun a checkup of all strangers in the city and intend to limit the suspects at headquarters to date before the apprehension. Good descriptions of who the would-be robbers have been broadcast. All police of Alberta have been pressed into service.

Local detectives do not believe the men have got out of the city and all avenues of escape were blocked immediately the report of the bank robbery was received.

SOVIET AMBASSADOR

Paris, Oct. 1.—The French cabinet meeting yesterday at Rambouillet charged Foreign Minister Briand to inform Foreign Minister Tchitcherin of Russia that Christian Rakovsky, soviet ambassador to France, had been arrested. It is understood that Mr. Briand is to be his replacement, making clear that France has no intention of breaking relations with Moscow.

THIEVES BLOW SAFE

Prince Albert, Sask., Oct. 1.—Thieves are reported to have blown open a safe at the office of T. Gray's grocery store at Davis. Bank robbers had escaped with \$50. They overrode \$1,000 in another compartment of the safe.

Pacific Milk
Factories at Abbotsford and Ladner,
B. C.

"Build B.C."

The
Flavor
of
Richness

Nearly every letter written to Pacific Milk (and hundreds have been), refer to its fine flavor. Always in milk flavor is mark of natural richness and purity due to the Fraser Valley. Pacific Milk is the richest in Canada.

Pacific Milk
Factories at Abbotsford and Ladner,
B. C.

"Build B.C."

Decide to Build Now



You've probably been thinking a long time of the day you'd have a nice little home of your own. Why not turn the dream into reality? Why keep putting it off? You are not growing younger and the sooner you start the sooner you'll have the home all paid off.

We have a selection of house plans drawn by the Architects' Institute of B.C., by arrangement, which we would be glad to have you look over. Let's talk it over. Even if you don't decide to build right away, it would pay you to see these plans, so you have the idea when you do get ready.

Bishop & McMillan, Builders

Workshop for Repairs and Alterations. Estimates Given
1751 Hanlan Street Phone 4160

A REAL SLEEP BARGAIN

For the month of October we offer a special bargain in Simmons White Felt Mattresses. Full size with attached roll cases, with good quality art ticking. But one now, with the advancing price of cotton we cannot offer this bargain again. Special price \$11.50

SMITH & CHAMPION
THE BETTER VALUE HOUSE
LIMITEDMINISTERS TOUCH ON
HUDSON BAY LINE

Change of Port Removes
Handicap to Successful De-
velopment, Says Dunning

Saskatoon, Oct. 1.—Hon. J. A. Robb, Minister of Finance, speaking here last night, said he was all for the Hudson Bay Railway and declared that if there was anyone in Canada that wanted to see the railway go through it was Charles Dunning. He declared that the National Debt had been reduced \$104,000,000, and the annual interest on the National Debt was reduced by \$9,000,000. He went into detail regarding "a considerable reduction in taxes" which had been made, and even reduction made had given new courage to industry.

Quoting a rumor that Canada would have to go to New York to borrow for October maturities, he said: "We have the money to meet our obligations."

The greatest possible handicap to the successful development of the Hudson Bay Railway route was removed in the change of the port on the Bay from Port Nelson to Fort Churchill, declared Hon. Charles Dunning, Minister of Railways here, yesterday, when addressing 2,500 people.

TO DELAY HARBOUR

The decision to make the change had only been made after all necessary engineering data had been received, he said. The work of completing the route will be carried out at the earliest possible moment, the speaker assured the audience. Contracts for the construction of an additional eighty-seven miles of railway will probably be let in the next few days, he said. Steps have already been made for the development of the harbour.

Completed information upon which to base a report had not been received until this morning, and on looking over the files it could be seen that no borings had been made previously to this date.

"There had been too much office engineering and not enough on the actual ground where the work was to be done," the speaker declared.

The change had been influenced by the decision of Mr. Palmer, Mr. Dunning emphatically denied. An engineer of the calibre of Mr. Palmer valued his reputation highly, Mr. Dunning reminded the audience.

WIDE EXPERIENCE

Mr. Palmer had been engaged because of his wide experience and his eminent reputation.

"The individuality of the standing of Mr. Palmer in his own profession could be seen in his election to the presidency of the British Engineering Institute, one of the highest offices in the gift of the organization.

"As far as the railway itself is concerned, good progress has been made. When undertaken only eighteen months ago, there was nothing but 322 miles of rusted rails on rotted ties.

"We now have 350 miles of real roadbed, water facilities, engine terminals and can run over it and get on with the job at the other end," he said.

"No one day has been lost in prosecuting this work," Mr. Dunning added.

TORIES REQUESTED TO
HURRY TO WINNIPEG

Early Registration Necessary
to be at Opening of Con-
vention

Ottawa, Oct. 1.—Delegates to the Conservative convention are urged to reach Winnipeg not later than Sunday evening, October 9.

It is essential that all delegates reach Winnipeg the day before the meeting opens, headquarters of the national convention, which is to be held at the Canadian Hotel.

The convention opens at 11 o'clock on the morning of October 10 but unless delegates arrive in sufficient time to register and secure their badges, they will be unable to be present at the beginning of the proceedings.

Information has been received that special trains plan to reach Winnipeg on the morning of October 10, but the committee is endeavoring to have these trains arrive earlier, it is

believed.

Mount Holly, N.J., Oct. 1.—For

selling liquor in order to get clothes "fit to wear to school," Bertha Johnson, eighteen, was sentenced to forty-five days imprisonment.

Montreal, Oct. 1.—The French cabinet meeting yesterday at Rambouillet charged Foreign Minister Briand to inform Foreign Minister Tchitcherin of Russia that Christian Rakovsky, soviet ambassador to France, had been arrested.

It is understood that Mr. Briand is to be his replacement, making clear that France has no intention of breaking relations with Moscow.

EDMONDS, Oct. 1.—George Killer,

Hastings Street East, Burnaby, seventeen years of age, shot a black bear cub on the Berrydale Estate, Douglas Road, Thursday. Burnaby police stated a call was sent in by the caretaker of the estate that a bear was in the chicken coop. Knowing Killer was at the estate to kill big game, police sent word, and the youth arrived promptly with a sporting rifle. At a range of nearly 100 yards he shot the animal cleanly between the eyes. Another bear escaped.

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Victoria Daily Times

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1927

Published Every Afternoon Except Sunday by
THE TIMES PRINTING AND PUBLISHING
COMPANY LIMITED
Office, Corner Broad and Fort Streets
Business Office (Advertising) Phone 1000
Circulation Phone 3245
Editorial Office Phone 49
SUBSCRIPTION RATES.
To France, Belgium, etc. \$1 per month
City delivery \$1 per month
By mail (exclusive of city) Canada, Great
Britain and United States \$6 per annum

THE NATIONAL COUNCIL OF WOMEN OF CANADA

THE NATIONAL COUNCIL OF WOMEN of Canada was organized on October 26, 1893—the second in the chain of National Councils, in thirty-seven countries, that together form the great international Council—a veritable Women's League of Nations.

These Councils are federations of societies and associations of women, organized nationally, joined together to work for the furtherance of the Golden Rule.

At the first annual meeting, which was held in Ottawa, April, 1894, eight Local Councils and three nationally organized societies were represented, while at the last annual meeting in Vancouver fifty-six Local Councils and twelve nationally organized societies were on the roll, the membership being approximately 450,000.

From the beginning the need, especially, of work for the introduction of Manual Training in the schools, for Women Factory Inspectors and Women Police Matrons (there were none in Canada at that time), for Associated Charities, and for a better and more interesting History of Canada for use in the schools appealed strongly to the members who pledged themselves to work for the same—a promise that has been faithfully kept.

The work of the National Council is chiefly carried on by means of Standing Committees. The first Committee so appointed was that on "Laws for the better protection of Women and Children," and during these years through the work of this Committee the need of many changes in existing laws, and of the addition of most desirable laws, has been pressed upon the Dominion and provincial Parliaments.

Other Standing Committees that have been added from time to time as need has arisen show the wide extent of the Council's work and interests for Canada and its people. They have to do with good citizenship, the conservation of natural resources, the suppression of objectionable printed matter and films, the promotion of fine and applied arts, education, equal moral standards, good housekeeping and good housing, immigration and colonization.

Two urgent forms in particular that for many years the Council has striven to bring about are for the sequestration of feeble-minded women of child-bearing age, and for the prohibition of the imprisonment of the insane in jails. While in a measure success has attended these efforts, yet much has yet to be done in the way of the needed education of public opinion.

While every Local Council throughout Canada joined all other women of Canada in strenuous work for the soldiers during the late war, the National Council as a whole sent large gifts of furs to the soldiers in Italy who were fighting on the high mountains and who suffered bitterly from the cold.

Mention must be made of the fact that the inauguration of the Victorian Order of Nurses, of the introduction of supervised playgrounds, and of the adoption of mother's pensions all originated with the National Council of Women of Canada.

"What is to be the work of the National Council?" the first President was once asked. "Chiefly mothering," was her reply, and surely her words were prophetic.

HIS MAGIC BATON

SOME THIRTY YEARS AGO A GIFTED bandmaster leaped into fame by composing a series of stirring marches which very quickly captivated a large part of the world. Bands everywhere played them. They were heard in every house which could afford the luxury of a piano. Phonographs, then in their primitive stages, squawked them, and small boys whistled them on the streets. Everybody knew "The High School Cadets," The Washington Post, "King Cotton," "El Capitan" and the others, all of which vied with the songs of Charles K. Harris in popular favor. The privilege of hearing Sousa's band under the baton of the man who composed those marches was eagerly desired, but only a small proportion of the many millions who were familiar with them had an opportunity of doing so. Sousa has composed many selections since those days, the personnel of his band has undergone many changes, not a few successful bands having sprung from his organization, but he wields the same magic baton and his band preserves the same high quality that distinguished it more than three decades ago. There is nothing spectacular in Sousa's conducting, and, unlike some other leaders, he does not try to divert the attention of his audience from the band to himself. These reflections are suggested by the announcement that Sousa and his band will be heard at the Arena in this city on Monday.

OUR IMMIGRANTS

THERE ARE MORE BIBLES PRINTED in languages other than English in circulation in Canada than in Australia. This is substantially the basis of the argument which the morning paper advances in its efforts to prove that there was ground for the complaint about this country's immigration policy which some of the delegates to the general synod of the Anglican Church lodged the other day. It gets its information from a recent report issued by the British and Foreign Bible Society which, incidentally, points out that as Australia's population is something like ninety-seven per cent British, most of the volumes circulated there are in English only.

There is nothing surprising or alarming in this. At one time our whole population was non-British. Our first settlers were French. For many years they represented three-fourths of the population and at the present time they constitute one-third. French, by the way, as much as English, is our official language. We are drawing our new population from many countries in Northern Europe and the official records show that they not only make first-class settlers, but become thoroughly Canadianized in their habits and in their thoughts. It is only natural that these people desire to possess a bible in their own tongue. It does not imply that they are unable or unwilling to learn English. On the contrary, it is common knowledge that Continental Europe has supplied the great commercial houses all over the world with their foreign correspondents. It is simple to understand. It is a matter of propinquity. The Continental European learns several languages as a matter of course.

It may be, as noted in the report which The Colonist quotes, that a large percentage of the population of Saskatchewan, for instance, is non-British. But we may accept the word of Dr. J. J. Novak, Czechoslovakian Consul-General in New York, who recently toured this country in order to find out how his compatriots were doing. He says: "I was particularly delighted with the manner in which they have become Canadianized and have taken up the customs of the country." Some he visited had been in Canada twenty-five years. "The younger generation especially," Dr. Novak proceeded, "had advanced rapidly, having been educated in Canadian schools, and one young man, following his graduation from the University of Alberta, had been appointed to an important position in the Government service." Then we have the assurance of Mr. W. J. Egan, Deputy Minister of Immigration, that settlers from Northern Europe, particularly from Scandinavia and Germany, are "solid people" who "take to the land and remain on the land." Nor is there any danger of a contented settler on the land, be he British or otherwise, disturbing his peace of mind by indulging in racial or any other conflicts.

The morning paper, however, may have noticed that Australia appears to be getting tired of acquiring only about half the number of new settlers that Canada is getting annually. Premier Bruce has just announced that he will not accede to the demands of the Labor Party and restrict immigration any further. He says "Australians seem to have arrogated to themselves the view that they are white people, and that Italians are not." He rubs this in by saying that "Australians should regard Europeans as being as white as themselves. It will only end in disaster if Australians take up the attitude that they are better than other nations."

The truth of the matter is, if we are hoping for Canada to expand as she ought to expand, we ought to double our population in the next twenty years. We shall do that only by getting in as many desirable people as we can. If we can not Canadianize them, it is a poor look-out. But if we imagine that Great Britain can supply us with all the population we need, we shall be living in a fool's paradise.

CANADA IN THE AIR

PREMIER KING HAS KEPT HIS PROMISE, first made at Toronto and afterwards given practical form in the last budget, to give Canadian aviation a new impetus. The Government has placed an order for twenty-six aeroplanes and other equipment, and two of these machines will be given to each city that establishes a flying club and undertakes to maintain the aircraft.

This is a step in the right direction. Already we are living in a world on wheels and we may as well look forward to the day when winged transportation will be almost as common as the various ground services. Indeed the country that lags behind in this regard soon will be considered hopelessly out of date. The cause of commerce continues to increase its demands upon aerial navigation and the wars of the future, if wars there be, very largely will be conflicts in the air.

Victoria surely will lose no time in qualifying for two of the machines which the Government has ordered. Many experienced aviators who rendered fine service in the Great War still live in this community. They may have grown a little too staid in their ways to have any hankering after new thrills in the air; but their assistance in the early stages of a more intensive development of flying in Victoria no doubt would be given gladly.

DO YOU KNOW—



That during the reign of Queen Elizabeth, the ladies of fashion wore gayly colored shoes or clogs, called (chopines). Some of them were of great height, as much as 18 inches, the greater the height, the higher the rank of the wearer.

Life's Niceties
Hints On Etiquette

1. How soon must a bride write her "Thank You" letters for wedding gifts?
2. Who pays carfare, luncheon checks, and other incidental expenses of the house guest or the hostess?
3. Is it good form to repeat the name of people just introduced?
THE ANSWERS
1. Appreciative brief notes should be written in a month at the outside. A wise bride utilizes odd moments on her honeymoon to get this courtesy out of the way.
2. The guest.
3. Yes. Moreover it fixes the name in your mind.

Bridge
Me Another
By W.W. Wentworth

(Abbreviations: A—ace; K—king; Q—queen; J—jack; X—any card lower than 10.)
1. When you hold one-half quick trick in a major suit, what other minimum holding should you have to take out partner's no-trump?
2. What is a "natural" bid?
3. Partner not having bid, what do you lead when you hold J 10 8 X?
The Answers
1. At least one quick trick divided in other suits two or more in the major suit above 10.
2. A bid made by first or second hand without any previous bid.
3. J.

Canadian Questions
and Answers

HOW CANADA GETS ITS TIME

Q—How does Canada get its time?
A—Canada gets its time from the Dominion Observatory at Ottawa by observations of the sun and the Canadian Astronomer. An electric current carries the time from the telescope and records it on a strip of paper, automatically keeps the clock wound with a master clock operating. The telephone, telephone and wireless then distribute the time to the public. This "time service" is one of the special services of the Dominion Observatory.

The WEATHER

Daily Bulletin Furnished by the Victoria Meteorological Department

Victoria, Oct. 1—5 a.m.—The barometer is falling on the coast and unsteady weather is spreading inland. A low pressure area occurred in Alberta and Saskatchewan and will be general.

Reports
Victoria—Barometer, 30.05; temperature, maximum yesterday, 62; minimum, 48; wind, 8 m. E.; weather, cloudy.

Vancouver—Barometer, 30.04; temperature, maximum yesterday, 62; minimum, 48; wind, 4 miles E.; weather, cloudy.

Calgary—Barometer, 30.00; temperature, maximum yesterday, 62; minimum, 48; wind, 4 miles E.; weather, cloudy.

Portland, Ore.—Barometer, 30.06; temperature, maximum yesterday, 64; minimum, 50; wind, 6 miles E.; rain, 14; weather, rainy.

Edmonton—Barometer, 30.05; temperature, maximum yesterday, 62; minimum, 50; wind, 6 miles E.; rain, 14; weather, rainy.

Tatsoi—Barometer, 30.00; temperature, maximum yesterday, 62; minimum, 48; wind, 4 miles E.; weather, rainy.

Victoria—Barometer, 30.05; temperature, maximum yesterday, 62; minimum, 48; wind, 4 miles E.; weather, rainy.

Fraser River—Barometer, 29.98; temperature, maximum yesterday, 70; minimum, 56; wind, 4 miles N.W.; weather, clear.

Regina—Barometer, 30.05; temperature, maximum yesterday, 62; minimum, 48; wind, 4 miles E.; weather, clear.

Edmonton—Barometer, 30.06; temperature, maximum yesterday, 62; minimum, 50; wind, 6 miles E.; rain, 14; weather, rainy.

Calgary—Barometer, 30.05; temperature, maximum yesterday, 62; minimum, 48; wind, 4 miles E.; weather, clear.

Toronto—Barometer, 30.05; temperature, maximum yesterday, 62; minimum, 48; wind, 4 miles E.; weather, clear.

Ottawa—Barometer, 30.05; temperature, maximum yesterday, 62; minimum, 48; wind, 4 miles E.; weather, clear.

St. John—Barometer, 30.05; temperature, maximum yesterday, 62; minimum, 48; wind, 4 miles E.; weather, clear.

Halifax—Barometer, 30.05; temperature, maximum yesterday, 62; minimum, 48; wind, 4 miles E.; weather, clear.

Atlin—Barometer, 30.05; temperature, maximum yesterday, 62; minimum, 48; wind, 4 miles E.; weather, clear.

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Penticton—Barometer, 30.05; temperature, maximum yesterday, 62; minimum, 48; wind, 4 miles E.; weather, cloudy.

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Victoria—Barometer, 30.05; temperature, maximum yesterday, 62; minimum, 48; wind, 4 miles E.; weather, cloudy.

VICTORIA RADIO SHOW OPENS MONDAY

Willard

RADIO

Power

See Our
Display at
the Radio
Show

There's only one way to know it gives better results:

Listen to the Difference!

Weiler Auto Supply House

Douglas at Broughton St.

RADIOS

Trade In Your Old Radio This Week and Get An Unusually Large Allowance on a New and Modern Radio

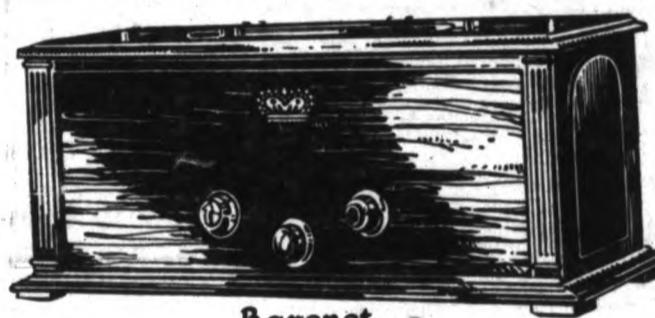
It has been our practice for some time to accept old radios in part payment for new sets. Now, if ever, is the time to replace your old radio of limited performance and efficiency with a modern and up-to-date set. Your old radio accepted in part payment for a good portion of the price and the balance in cash, payable in easy instalments. Free demonstration in your home before you need decide whether you want to pay.

C. & W. Radio Service Co. Ltd.

707 FORT STREET

PHONE 3304

Before Buying a Radio
See the
KING RADIO
"Most Radio Per Dollar"



Distributors for B.C.

Mackenzie, White & Dunsmuir
VANCOUVER and VICTORIA

Radio Parts and Sets

AT CUT-RATE PRICES

THE LARGEST STOCK IN THE CITY

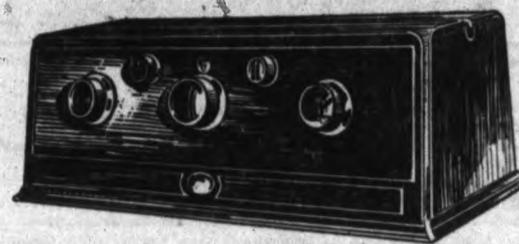
CROWTHER BROS.

852 AND 854 YATES STREET, NEAR QUADRA STREET

Get Our Prices Before You Buy Your

AUTO OR RADIO BATTERY
Automotive Equipment House

PHONE 394



This Five-tube Victor-Northern Radio Set, Complete \$99.75

If it is your intention to invest in a Radio you can't afford to miss this big special offer: It is the well-known R-50 Five Tube Set, capable of receiving long-distance stations. It has a wonderful tone quality and is very easy to operate. The price includes Five Tubes, three 45-v. B Batteries, One C Battery, One Imperial A Storage Battery and a Cone Speaker complete with all instructions for successful operation.

**PAY ONLY \$25.00 DOWN
Balance \$9.00 a Month**

Hudson's Bay Company
INCORPORATED 27th MAY 1670
—Radio Dept. Lower Main Floor.

They're Off!

The new Radio Models are breaking the barriers to-day in the greatest Fall broadcasting handicap ever planned. We are backing our own entries to win in popular favor with a service you can't help liking.

**ROGERS
KING
KOLSTER**

New models of surpassing beauty change the meaning of the words: Tone, Selectivity, Ease of Control.

SEE US AT THE SHOW

Jim Bryant

1417 Douglas Street

Phone 7781

**RADIO
Specialty** Call Upon Us When Your Radio Is "Acting Up"
A phone call will bring us promptly to your home. Full line of Radio Accessories at Money Saving Prices.

Victoria Radio and Electrical Company
737 Fort Street Phone 2375

SEE OUR EXHIBIT
**"Stewart Warner" Radio
AND
"Philco" Eliminators and Batteries**

OFFICIAL REPRESENTATIVES

MINTY & WHITE
966 YATES STREET Phone 1575



NORVAL PETERSON

It has always been the aim of Mr. Stevenson to give only the best in radio or business.

STEVENSON DRAMATIC SOCIETY

Howard S. Stevenson, author and director of Stevenson's Dramatic Society, has written some forty-two plays in the last two years and has received more letters from satisfied listeners than any other individual broadcaster on the Pacific Coast. Plays are unusual over the air, but they fill a long felt want as radio fans have proven by the many letters of appreciation received by Mr. Stevenson. Some of these letters have been of a personal nature expressing the enjoyment of people confined to the house, through illness or other causes.

These little plays go on the air the first and third Wednesdays of every month, starting October 5, at 8 p.m. Notice of these plays appear in the local papers.

It has been the aim and object of Mr. Stevenson to make the plays educational and informative and to hold the attention of the radio audience. He has had numerous people walk into his stores at 1119 Douglas Street, or 725 Yates Street, introduce themselves and say "We are from Calgary" (or some other city), "and we just wanted to thank the management for the splendid entertainment over the air from CFCT".

This has been so gratifying to Mr.

Stevenson that he, at considerable trouble and expense, written a new series of plays which he intends broadcasting. He also has added new artists. As already stated The Stevenson Dramatic Society will start broadcasting next Wednesday night at 8 o'clock. They are producing a serial play entitled, "Richard Granton of Granton Lodge". This play in four series will finish November 16. It is one of Mr. Stevenson's best efforts.

Mr. Norval Peterson has been secured as the announcer for the Stevenson Dramatic Society. "He holds a lead part with the following artists: Miss Lily Roseboom, Miss Gladys MacLachlan, Miss Helen Parkinson, Mr. Hubert Detharby, Mr. Harold Groves, Mr. J. Miller, Mr. E. O'Brien and Mr. S. Stevenson, director. The above artists are well-known and talented, some having stage experience that has proven their dramatic ability and made popular the dramatic society and the home of "Hoe-Made" delicious Victoria. The Stevenson's Store's Restaurants and Ice Cream Parlor. Many of the radio fans visiting one or other of the Stevenson Stores which cater to afternoon tea, lunch and theatre parties.

**DON'T FAIL TO VISIT
The Canadian General
Electric Radiola**

BOOTH AT THE RADIO SHOW

There Is a Radiola for Every Purse

Including the New Socket Power Radiola using the New A-C Tubes perfected by the Canadian General Electric Co.

JAMESON MOTORS LTD.

740 Broughton St.—Phone 2246

**VICTORIA'S FOURTH
RADIO SHOW**

By Victoria Radio Club

CRYSTAL GARDEN

MONDAY, TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY

October 3, 4, 5

BIGGER AND BETTER EACH YEAR

ADMISSION 10c

OAK BAY BY-LAW DRAWNS OBJECTIONS

Residents Opposed to Certain Sections in New Municipal Zoning Plan

Extension of Hotel Area Asked, and Protest Against Unrestricted District

Discussion at the public meeting held on the Oak Bay zoning by-law in the Municipal Hall last night centred around two main points—the extension of the hotel area on Beach Drive from Beresford to Bowker Avenue and the situation of the unrestricted area being proposed.

P. M. Rattenbury, owner of four acres of property on Beach Drive upon which he intends to erect an apartment house, an L. E. Richards who also has in mind the construction of a hotel in the proposed area, and the man who has registered a protest in the vicinity from Beresford to Bowker Avenue. Mr. Rattenbury explained he had held the property for the purpose of erecting an apartment house and by by-law he would be prevented from doing so. Mr. Richards stated his proposal on Beach Drive opposite Oak Bay Avenue, where no view would be obstructed, the site at present being particularly bare.

PROTESTS VOICED

A number of residents who would be affected by such building voiced protest to this move. P. F. Curtis pointed out many of the residents in the neighborhood had come to that location as a result of the unrestricted area, and stated it would be a real blow to them if this hotel were erected.

T. W. Gorl declared his property was next to that of Mr. Rattenbury and as his house was only close to the location a hotel would be more than fit in the shade. Although I don't like to object to hotels in Oak Bay in fact I am in favor of them—nevertheless, I agree with Mr. Curtis that this area should be reserved for residential purposes only, he said.

WORLD CHANGING ASPECT

O. W. Smith protested the move, declaring he had built a house in the restricted area and it was one of the finest residential areas of the municipality. To have an apartment house there would change the aspect of the whole district, he asserted.

J. W. Morris entered into an argument regarding the subject, stating the latter had previously maintained the area only suitable for residences. Mr. Rattenbury pointed out a low attractive-looking building would, rather than blot the landscape, serve to make it more attractive.

H. E. Hartman, W. Ellis Brown and G. O. Atkinson registered a protest against extending the area.

UNRESTRICTED AREA

Representing four owners in the vicinity, O. J. Bouton protested against the location of the unrestricted area.

In view of the fact that some of the districts are sound as only one lot, he thought it would be a good idea to have the unrestricted area one lot near the Exhibition Grounds. His clients were anxious to develop the waterfront site as a residential area, he said.

With the unrestricted area just across the street, the Chinook cemetery, which has suffered a great decay owing to a rule preventing repairs, could move across the street if it was seen fit, he declared, instead of being done away with as was now the object. The cemetery is not of particular importance to us, he continued, he explained, as the bodies are usually exhumed and moved back to China.

DUMPING GROUND?

Mr. Bouton also pointed out that the area could be used at a dumping ground, a fish factory or any other unsatisfactory use.

"My clients are in accord with the general plan of the act but I hope the board will use it to help by clients further develop this area," he concluded.

Mr. Bouton acted for the Gonzales Realty Company, C. C. Pemberton, L. C. M. Hurrell and T. Orlito.

Miss J. A. Cann, who for two years has lived on Gonzales Avenue, maintained that the section of waterfront there with its glorious view was most unsuitable for an unrestricted area. In the case of Oak Bay going ahead in the future the area could become valuable residential sites.

J. W. Morris also protested this area.

At the opening of the meeting, Reeve Ancomb, who occupied the chair, explained its purpose, stating how the council was given further powers in the matter of zoning. The legislation passed last year. The by-law he explained had for its purpose the preserving of residential property values.

SIX AREAS. Reeve Ancomb then enumerated the six different areas in the municipality—residential, apartments and hotels, garages, retail districts, farming and unrestricted, the boundaries of these being later defined by Municipal Council.

In specific cases where the act would work unnecessary hardship on property holders, a board of appeal would be formed, he explained, consisting of one member appointed by the council, one member appointed by the Lieutenant-Governor-in-Council and the third selected by the other two.

CONGRATULATE COUNCIL.

Several of those attending the meeting congratulated the council on their progress in the matter and expressed themselves as sure the council was making attempt to look after all interests.

Several specific complaints were made with including those of Capt. W. Morrison who wished to place garages on the opposite side of Beach Drive from the place in which his hotel is to be situated; H. Cuthbert Holmes, who wished more room space in the minutes, pointing out a specific lot at the corner of Windsor and Goodwin Streets where there was a large apartment area and only one lot for a garage; Miss J. A. Cann, who registered a protest against the residential zoning of the south east corner of St. Paul Street and Oak Bay Avenue, declaring her principals had held the lot for fourteen years with a view to erecting an apartment or some such public building and had paid \$2,000 in taxes during the last ten years, and C. C. Cooper who wished to have his retainer lot on the ten feet from the side walk line on the corner of St. Patrick and Central Streets, maintaining that as the lots were narrow very little clearance would be given the adjoining property.

It takes about half a minute, on the average, for a drop of blood to complete its trip through the body from the time it leaves the heart until the time it gets back.

Fond of Reading?

Then join our up-to-date circulating library where you can get the most popular books of the day by your favorite authors. Subscription rates—2¢ a day, 50¢ a month, \$2.50 for six months. Mezzanine Floor, H.B.C.

Hudson's Bay Company.

INCORPORATED 2ND MAY 1670.

Other Stores at Winnipeg, Yorkton, Saskatoon, Edmonton, Calgary, Lethbridge, Nelson, Vernon, Kamloops and Vancouver.

For Quick and Courteous Service

Phone 29
1670

Private Exchange
Connecting all Departments.



New Wool and Silk and Wool Hose for Autumn and Winter

Increased selling space enables us to show larger stocks and more extensive assortments and permits you to make your selections in leisurely comfort. We invite you to come in and look over our new Fall lines now on display. The following are a few of the leading numbers:

Fine Cashmere Hose, Standard Quality
With three-ply heels and toes and full choice of the new shades. Not expensive, but satisfactory in wear. Sizes 8 1/2 to 10. Price per pair 75¢

Superior Cashmere Hose

With elastic rib tops, a feature that insures a comfortable easy fit and better wear. Heels and toes are four ply. Shown in all the leading shades. Sizes 8 1/2 to 10. Price, per pair 95¢

Morley's Wool Hose

Snug-fitting and practical for general wear. Spliced tops and reinforced at heels, soles and toes. Shades include light and dark nude, tussore, coating, also black or white. Sizes 8 1/2 to 10. Price, per pair \$1.00

"Hudson's" All-wool Hose

Made from super-fine pure wool yarns to our own specifications and sold exclusively at our stores. Reinforced at wearing parts and have spliced tops. Excellent fitting and fully dependable for wear. The new shades include nude, tanura, pastel, mode and black. Sizes 8 1/2 to 10. Price, per pair \$1.35

Silk and Wool Hose

Made from best quality art silk and Botany wool, this attractive Hose will give full satisfaction in fit and wear. Have high spliced heels and double soles and are seamless. These are unshrinkable and feature the new marl or mottled style in many charming color mixtures. Sizes 8 1/2 to 10. Price, per pair 95¢

Art Silk and Wool Hose

A beautifully finished stocking shown in all the wanted colors for Fall. These feature the double soles and wide tops. Size 8 1/2 to 10. Price, per pair \$1.00

Fashioned Art Silk and Wool Hose

Reinforced at heels, toes and soles. No seams anywhere or wrinkles at the ankle. Full fashioned Hose with widened tops. Available in the new "Autumn" shades. Sizes 8 1/2 to 10. Price, per pair \$1.25

"Our Leader" Silk and Wool Hose

Made in England and sold exclusively by this store. In the popular marl or mottled style now so much in demand. Reinforced at wearing parts this hose will fit perfectly and give full satisfaction in wear. Shown in a full choice of fashionable colors. Sizes 8 1/2 to 10. Price, per pair \$1.25

Morley's Art Silk and Wool Hose

A fashioned stocking of beautiful construction, made for perfect fitting and fully reinforced to give the maximum of wear. See the new color tones for the coming season. Sizes 8 1/2 to 10. Price, per pair \$1.50

Novelty Silk and Wool Hose

Made by Morley's and featuring a new multi-colored Hose of exceptional style for the forthcoming season. Shown with widened wool tops and reinforced at toes and heels. A splendid choice of pleasing color mixtures. Sizes 8 1/2 to 10. Price, per pair \$2.00

Main Floor, H.B.C.

Important Three Days' Sale of Stamped Needlework Commencing Monday



Start your Christmas gifts now. Hundreds of attractive pieces to select from at special low prices. Telephone orders gladly accepted.

Hemstitched White Linen Lunch Cloths and Serviettes

Stamped on lovely quality white Belfast embroidery linen, in good designs, including one cut work.

Cloths 36x36. Sale price \$1.10

Serviettes to match. Sale price 15¢

Brown Linen Centres, 16c and 28c Each

Stamped in good quality brown Irish linen, crash, suitable designs for beginners. 12-inch Centres. Sale price 16¢

18-inch Centres. Sale Price 29¢

All Linen Glass Towels 28c

With woven borders in blue or red. Stamped in various good designs. Size 18x28. Sale price 29¢

Linen Cushion Slips 60c

With fringed ends, requiring very little work to complete. Sale price 60¢

Oyster Crash Linen Bungalow Towels 28c Each

Size 18x28 inches, stamped for embroidery. Borders of rose, blue, gold or mauve. Sale price 29¢

Hemstitched Linen Tray Cloths 39c

Size 15x23 white Belfast linen of excellent quality. Easy designs to work. Sale price 39¢

White Renn Scarves 49c

Size 18x45, suitable for dresser or buffet scarves; effective designs. Sale price 49¢

White Needleweave Lunch Sets 89c

Stamped on good quality white Needleweave in new and entirely different designs. Cloths 38x36 and four serviettes to match 12 x 12. Sale price, per set 89¢

—Mezzanine Floor, H.B.C.



H.B.C. Values in Pure Wool Blankets and Flannelette Sheets

White Pure Wool Yorkshire Blankets

Woven from thoroughly scoured yarns and finished with pink, blue or mauve borders. Size 56x76. Price per pair \$8.00

Size 64x81. Price per pair \$9.50

Size 68x86. Price per pair \$11.00

Size 72x90. Price per pair \$12.50

White Pure Wool Scotch Blankets

Woven from soft lofty yarns, ensuring great warmth and wear.

Size 60x80. Price per pair \$10.50

Size 64x86. Price per pair \$12.50

Size 72x90. Price per pair \$13.95

Size 80x100. Price per pair \$16.00

Superfine White Pure Wool Blankets

Woven from extra fine yarns with a soft lofty finish.

Size 62x81. Price per pair \$12.00

Size 72x90. Price per pair \$16.00

Pure Wool Witney Blankets

In two qualities. Famed for hard wearing.

Size 72x92. Price per pair \$15.00

Size 72x92. Price per pair \$16.95

Dainty Wool Plaid Blankets

In many desirable color combinations, including heliotrope and white, blue and white, rose and white, tan and white, gold and white.

Price per pair \$11.05

The Famous Kenwood Plaid Blankets

Made from specially selected yarns.

Shown in a large range of dainty plaid and self-colored effects, finished with satin bound ends.

Size 60x84. Price, each \$9.75

Size 72x94. Price, each \$11.25

HUDSON'S BAY "POINT" BLANKETS

For many generations Hudson's Bay "Point" Blankets have been providing warmth and comfort to the people of Canada. The same high standard of quality that made them popular in the past is still maintained, making them the best blankets procurable of their kind to-day.

1 Point White

Approximate weight, 9 lbs; size 62x76.

Price, per pair \$13.50

2/2 Point Grey

Approximate weight, 10 lbs; size 64x81.

Price, per pair \$12.50

3/2 Point Scarlet, Green, Tan and White

Approximate weight, 10 lbs; size 64x81.

Price, per pair \$15.50

4 Point Grey

Approximate weight, 12 lbs; size 72x90.

Price, per pair \$15.50

4 Point White, Scarlet, Green and Tan

Price, per pair \$18.50

Double Bed Size Flanne

FIND FAULT IN PACIFIC CABLE

SPOKEN BY WIRELESS

Cablesip Restorer Will Sail To-morrow For Honolulu to Make Repairs

May be Away From Port Several Months; Made Trip to Guam Last Year

Preparations for putting to sea were under way on the Commercial Cable Company's ship Restorer to-day following receipt yesterday by Capt. G. M. C. Fleming that the Pacific cable between San Francisco and Shanghai is not functioning with one hundred per cent efficiency.

The Restorer, which uses Pier B, Ocean and Dock, as her base, will probably set out for Honolulu to-morrow, Capt. Fleming announced. Provisions are now being taken aboard and everything made shipshape for the voyage.

According to the advice received by Capt. Fleming the cable is not broken, but is evidently slightly damaged in the portion between Honolulu and Midway Island. This cable went from San Francisco to Guam, Manila and Shanghai. It is the chief connection between countries opposite on the Pacific.

It is thought the Restorer may be away from Victoria several months on this work. The locating of the trouble is a tedious process, as miles and miles of cable must be taken up and inspected. This is the second year in succession that the Restorer has been ordered to repair the Pacific cable in the year. She left Victoria last year on November 12 and was away three months, six weeks being consumed in locating the fault in the cable, which was in the neighborhood of Guam. She arrived back in Victoria February 9.

Cucumbers With Rice

Two good sized cucumbers, 3 cups white sauce, 3 hard cooked eggs, 2 tablespoons grated cheese, 4 to 6 strips of toast, 4 rolls of rice.

Four cucumbers and cut in three-inch lengths. Remove seeds and stand on end in a saute pan a little water and simmer closely covered for 10 to 20 minutes until tender. Run yolk of one egg through sieve and set aside. Cut remaining eggs in neat dice. Add to one cup white sauce. Add cubes to cucumbers ready to eat and fill cavities with egg mix. Cover tops with rice egg yolk. Fry the rolls an appetizing brown in a well-buttered frying pan. Arrange on platter with cucumbers and pour remaining sauce around rolls and toast over them. Reheat in oven if necessary and serve.

Mr. Hebb, local N.Y.K. agent, is advised the liner Iyo Maru, booked to sail October 8 from this port for the Orient is completely sold out as far as passenger accommodation is concerned.

The O.S.K. transpacific liner London Maru, bringing a heavy silk cargo from the Orient, will arrive at William Head quarantine at 1 p.m. Tuesday. Rithet Consolidated, local agents are advised. She will not call at Victoria, proceeding direct to Vancouver.

SA Salvage King returned to her birth in the Inner Harbor last night after towing the damaged freighter Chalame to Seattle.

The Holland America liner Moordijk, inbound from London and Antwerp will arrive next Tuesday or Wednesday according to advice received by A. P. Moffat, local agent. She has about 200 tons of cargo for discharge here.

The fourth liner of the recently augmented Donaldson Line service to North Pacific ports from the United Kingdom will be the Mervia, due here November 5, local agents are advised.

Mr. Tacoma loading lumber at Ogden Point for Japan will remain here until probably next Tuesday. King Bros. announced this morning. She has been ordered to repair the Pacific cable in the year. She left Victoria last year on November 12 and was away three months, six weeks being consumed in locating the fault in the cable, which was in the neighborhood of Guam. She arrived back in Victoria February 9.

The Government freighter Canadian Miller, also loading at Ogden Point will clear to-morrow or Monday for Eastern Canada.

Whaling tender Sa. Grey is expected here to-morrow morning.

Chemical Warfare Behind the World War

The Part Played by Invisible Ink, an Annihilating Pencil and Cryptic Painting in the Battle of Wits Back of the Lines.

For use by German spies in Allied countries, an innocent-looking "pencil"—really a most destructive object containing a combustible fluid of tremendous strength was devised.

"The spy may pretend to eat as he strolls along. One bite is enough to break the point of a pencil, which he has previously hidden in a slice of bread. He leaves the bit of bread wherever he is to start a fire—on a pile of cotton, in a factory, on the wharves of a port—then he peacefully strolls off."

This is among the revelations by

CHARLES LUCIETO

Famous French Operative

IN

"INVISIBLE ARTIFICE BROUGHT TO LIGHT"

IN THE

Victoria Times

TO-DAY

ECONOMIC PROGRESS IS SHOWN BY TRAVEL

D. C. Coleman Points to Tendency of Canadian to Know Own Country

September 30, 8 p.m.—Shipping: AORANGI, Honolulu, for Sydney, 831 miles from Honolulu.

MUHUKONA, Port Angeles for Hilo, 1,100 miles from Vancouver.

10000000 Vancouver for Yokohama, noon, 50.85 north; 174.18 west.

PRESIDENT VAN BUREN, San Francisco for Honolulu, 120 miles from Honolulu.

HAGIRA, Newark for Everett, 1,502 miles from Vancouver.

THE GATE SOUTH at Masterman Island, 9 a.m. northbound.

CARDENA, 11.15 a.m. passed in at Prince Rupert, southbound.

PRINCESS BEATRICE, passed out Prince Rupert, southbound, 11.30 a.m.

PRINCE CHARLES, abeam Klawock, 11.30 a.m.

HAGIRA, Newark for Everett, 11.50 a.m.

The steady movement of a large number of people from one part of the Dominion to another, which is manifested in business or on holidays, were manifest in the deeper interest being taken in the future development of the country, he said.

He travelled across Canada of such important organizations as the Canadian Manufacturers' Association to their convention in Calgary, the western visit of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce, the University of Montreal, the Outlook and Dealer's Association, training indicative, he felt, of a growing desire to see and know Canada first. Visitors to the West as members of these and other special parties all returned to their homes possessed of a wider knowledge and greater appreciation of the opportunities being made in each of the provinces and Mr. Coleman was of the opinion that this fact would make for a notable turning up in the development of the potential wealth of the Dominion.

Another phase of travel during recent months and one which Mr. Coleman believed would be of marked importance was the fact that several trains of outstanding men from other countries visited Canada. These special visitors included the Empire Marketing Congress, representatives of the mining and engineering interests from all parts of the British Empire. The British provincial editors and the Investment Bankers' Association of America. The visitors had been invited to their respective countries with an enthusiasm for, and understanding of Canada and Canadian problems and possibilities, which would eventually prove of untold benefit to this Dominion.

In this connection the visit of the British editor was particularly important, he said. The editors, by reason of their control of newspapers in the Old Country would be able to tell the British people of the opportunities for settlement in Canada, compare the worth of the country with their Canadian experiences as a background.

In addition to the special parties and tours by organizations hundreds of visitors visited Western Canada and the resorts in the Rocky Mountains.

Mr. Coleman was of the opinion that these visitors besides enjoying their carried away a more comprehensive idea of the country and its great possibilities.

McKINLEY

ASIA HAS LARGE SILK SHIPMENT

Canadian Pacific Liner, Due

To-morrow, Has Over \$5,000,000 in Silk Cargo

R.M.S. Empress of Asia, Canadian Pacific liner, which is due here to-morrow afternoon from the Orient, is bringing over \$5,000,000 worth of raw silk, according to advice received from the Canadian Pacific. The Asia's silk cargo will be the eighteenth for transportation East in special train.

The Asia will arrive at William Head quarantine station at 1 o'clock to-morrow afternoon. Capt. L. D. Douglas states in wireless messages. The vessel is expected to get up to Pier 2, Bremner, by 2 o'clock to discharge cargo and passengers before proceeding to Vancouver.

There are nearly 400 passengers in all classes aboard the Asia, including Col. Sir Francis Burnett, B.C.O.M.O. of the Shanghai Defence Force, who is on his way to England.

The twentieth century pilgrims have chartered the White Star liner Celtic for the trip and will make the crossing in about as many days as it took the Mayflower weeks to complete the voyage. The Colonial Missionary Society, organizer of the 1928 pilgrimage, has been shown under with letters of application from those wishing to take part in the reunion.

For use by German spies in Allied countries, an innocent-looking "pencil"—really a most destructive object containing a combustible fluid of tremendous strength was devised.

"The spy may pretend to eat as he strolls along. One bite is enough to break the point of a pencil, which he has previously hidden in a slice of bread. He leaves the bit of bread wherever he is to start a fire—on a pile of cotton, in a factory, on the wharves of a port—then he peacefully strolls off."

This is among the revelations by

CHARLES LUCIETO

Famous French Operative

IN

"INVISIBLE ARTIFICE BROUGHT TO LIGHT"

IN THE

Victoria Times

TO-DAY

SUNRISE AND SUNSET

Time of sunrise and sunset (Pacific standard time) at Victoria, B.C. for the month of October, 1927.

Sunrise Sunsets

Day Hour Min. H. m. Min. H. m.

1 6 12 5 54

2 6 13 5 54

3 6 15 5 54

4 6 17 5 54

5 6 18 5 54

6 6 19 5 54

7 6 21 5 54

8 6 22 5 54

9 6 24 5 54

10 6 25 5 54

11 6 27 5 54

12 6 29 5 54

13 6 30 5 54

14 6 31 5 54

15 6 32 5 54

16 6 34 5 54

17 6 36 5 54

18 6 37 5 54

19 6 39 5 54

20 6 40 5 54

21 6 42 5 54

22 6 44 5 54

23 6 46 5 54

24 6 47 5 54

25 6 49 5 54

26 6 51 5 54

27 6 53 5 54

28 6 54 5 54

29 6 55 5 54

30 6 57 5 54

31 6 58 5 54

The Meteorological Observatory, Goules Heights, Victoria, B.C.

September 28.

Time of sunrise and sunset (Pacific standard time) at Victoria, B.C. for the month of October, 1927.

Sunrise Sunsets

Day Hour Min. H. m. Min. H. m.

1 6 12 5 54

2 6 13 5 54

3 6 15 5 54

4 6 17 5 54

5 6 18 5 54

6 6 19 5 54

7 6 21 5 54

8 6 22 5 54

9 6 24 5 54

10 6 25 5 54

11 6 27 5 54

12 6 29 5 54

13 6 30 5 54

14 6 31 5 54

15 6 32 5 54

16 6 34 5 54

17 6 36 5 54

18 6 37 5 54

19 6 39 5 54

20 6 40 5 54

21 6 42 5 54

22 6 44 5 54

23 6 46 5 54

24 6 47 5 54

25 6 49 5 54

26 6 51 5 54

27 6 53 5 54

28 6 54 5 54

29 6 55 5 54

30 6 57 5 54

31 6 58 5 54

The Meteorological Observatory, Goules Heights, Victoria, B.C.

September 28.

ESTABLISHED 1885

LADIES' SPECIALS
IN OXFORDS, BOOTS AND PUMPS

All Sizes in This Lot

Values to \$10 at \$3.95
VIEW CENTRE WINDOWMAYNARD'S SHOE STORE
649 YATES STREET
"WHERE MOST PEOPLE TRADE"

NEWS IN BRIEF

A meeting of Conservative electors in Ward Four will be held Marigold Hall at 8 o'clock to-night for transaction of annual business.

The Saanich Council was last night informed that investment of about \$51,000 in sinking fund securities will have to be undertaken about October 10.

The cost of resurfacing Beaverton Avenue was last night reported to the Saanich Council as being \$2,445, towards which Victoria contributed \$500. Saanich paid \$500 and the Provincial Public Works Department \$1,445.

Probates and administrations issued at the Supreme Court of British Columbia at Victoria for the week ending October 1, 1927, are as follows: Sarah Bahr, late of Victoria, died May 3, 1927, estate \$2,233; Charles William Munshaw, late of Esquimalt, died July 10, 1927, estate \$2,788.

The Saanich Council last night decided to add an automobile repair man to the permanent staff of the municipality. The duties will include upkeep of the municipal buses, and trucks used at emergencies, but drivers of Beeve Creek said that monthly repair bills have attained excessive figures, and that much money would be saved.

Harvest thanksgiving service will be held in Belmont Avenue Union Church, Rev. S. S. Peat will preach at the morning service, special music by the choir. The church is beautifully decorated with flowers and fruit for the occasion. A new furnace has been installed for better heating, and a special offering will be taken in aid of the furnace fund. Rev. J. Hood is the pastor.

The Victoria Women's Conservative Association will hold a meeting at Campbell Building, 8 p.m., October 6, to discuss the proposed social and service plan for organizing what will be known as an "Old Home Week" or "Old Boys' Reunion" for Victoria, along similar lines to similar events in other cities of the Dominion.

The object of such a week is to induce old residents and native sons and daughters to revisit the city simultaneously. But the entire community would need to back such a venture, for it would entail much work and expense, according to an announcement coming from the club.

As an inaugural step, the Rotary Club is inviting a number of other service clubs and organizations into conference to discuss the subject. Knights of Columbus, Knights of Pythias, Knights of Columbus Native Sons of B.C., Native Daughters of B.C. and the Kukumis membership have all signified their intention of having representatives at the gathering.

The meeting will take the form of a supper gathering, 6:15 p.m. on October 6. The meeting will adjourn before 8 o'clock.

Charcoal, acetate, tar and chipper fuel are made of the by-products which can be made from the waste of saw-mills, according to information reaching the City Hall in a communication from Hon. T. D. Pattullo, Minister of Lands in the Provincial Cabinet. The Provincial authorities were at work on a bill which could be introduced in the House of Commons to prohibit the elimination of the cinder and dust nuisance. Much depends on the market for the by-products as to whether or not their manufacture would prove a suitable remedy for the situation it is explained.

Assessment equalization in Saanich will be held at the special meeting of the Saanich Council next Friday evening at 8 o'clock. Reeve Crouch pointed out last night that little time remains for any changes to be made, as the legal notices have to be issued shortly. Councillor Graham declared many cases of inequality exist, and Councillor Vanteigte agreed.

The first of the C.P.R. Social Club dances held Thursday night at the Empress Hotel gave promise of another enjoyable winter series. Most of those who have attended the previous dances applied for invitation cards and the big ballroom was well filled with dancers. Ozard's orchestra supplied excellent music while excellent lighting effects were greatly appreciated.

Appeal to the Railway Commission for lower telephone rates in British Columbia will be laid before the Union of British Columbia Municipalities by delegates to the Nanaimo convention from October 11 and has been changed to the earlier date to secure the attendance of Hon. S. F. Toombs, M.P., Mr. R. H. Fooley, M.P.P., and C. H. Dickie, M.P. The proceedings of the meeting will be: election of officers for the year, and the business followed by addresses by the party leader and members for the provincial and Federal houses.

Registration of voters for the city of Victoria will be laid before the City Clerk to-day and will continue throughout the month. Save falls mainly into four groups, each of which has a slightly different procedure to go through. Individual voters, owners and lessees, non-property owners, and corporations have to register. To ensure a correct revision of the list, the city is urging all who are entitled to a vote to make sure that their name is correctly placed on the list. Full information on the subject daily between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. at the office of M. F. Hunter, City Clerk.

The Metropolitan Brotherhood's Grand Concert on Tuesday, October 10, is expected to prove a very popular musical event. It is doubtful whether so many gold medalists have taken part in one concert as will appear on this occasion. Mrs. Arthur Dowell, Miss Merle North and Mrs. Georgina Watt, are local gold medalists in the musical field.

The Misses Bucklin are young and accomplished musicians, while Parham will give several numbers on the fine organ of which he is such a master; Jesse Longfield a violinist who never fails to charm his audience; and George Guy lyric tenor whose numbers are always well chosen.

Flight-Lieutenant Cowley of the Royal Canadian Air Force, and acting on behalf of the Federal civil aviation authorities, is in the city to-day in connection with coast-to-coast survey of the trans-Canada air route which is to be applied for airport licensees on the route, and have set aside lands which may be used for the purpose of public aerodromes when the need arises. Victoria took early action to secure advice in the selection of a site, its construction to go on rapidly through the medium of W. D. Van Vliet, pilot of the former in command at the Jericho Air Station, who was recently in this city for the purpose.

The following are the donations received by F. Landsberg, treasurer, Save the Children Fund, from September 15 to September 30: Miss E. Harte \$2, C. de Saumares \$8.50, Mrs. N. F. Porritt \$4, E. C. R. \$2, Mrs. E. M. H. Tait \$1, Mr. J. Plaskett \$10, G. F. Chisholm \$10, J. N. E. Shakespeare \$1, Mrs. R. \$10, R. Henderson \$10; total donations \$65.50. Further donations will be gratefully received by Mr. Landsberg at 641 Fort Street.

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IN OUR CHURCHES

Unity Lectures to Continue Until Middle of Week

The course of lectures given by Miss Shanklin during the past week have been largely attended, and have been listened to with deep attention and appreciation. These lectures will be continued on Sunday morning at 11 o'clock, Sunday evening, at 8 o'clock on Tuesday at 8 p.m., and on Wednesday at the same hour, the last of these

studies will be given, as Miss Shanklin leaves for Portland on Thursday. The subjects will be as follows: Sunday morning, "Your Objective"; in the evening, "Your Equipment"; Tuesday, "Substance and Form of Substance"; on Wednesday, "Non-resistance." Miss Shanklin is a wonderful speaker, and in her research and simple in her explanation.

St. Albans' Sunday School — St. Albans' Sunday School, Oaklands, will hold a children's service on Sunday, at 2.30 p.m., to which parents and friends are specially invited. Mr. Emmanuel, superintendent, will speak on the subject of "Thankfulness."

Weekly Sunday School Lesson

COURAGE OF CONVICTION



Text: 1 Kings xviii 36-39

And Elijah said unto all the people, Come near unto me. And all the people came near unto him. And he repaired the altar of the Lord that was broken down.

And Elijah took twelve stones, according to the number of the tribes of the sons of Jacob, unto whom the word of the Lord came, saying, Israel shall be my name:

And with the stones he built an altar in the name of the Lord: and he made a trench about the altar, as great as would contain two measures of seed.

And he put the wood in order, and cut the bullock in pieces, and laid him on the wood, and said, Fill four barrels with water, and pour it on the burnt sacrifice, and on the wood.

And he said, Do it the second time. And they did it the second time. And he said, Do it the third time. And they did it the third time.

And the water ran around about the altar; and he filled the trench also with water.

And it came to pass at the time of the offering of the evening sacrifice, that Elijah the prophet, came near, and said, Lord God of Abraham, Isaac, and of Israel, let it be known this day that I am thy servant, and that I am thy servant, and that I have done all these things at thy word.

Hear me, O Lord, hear me, that that people may know that thou art the Lord God, and that thou hast turned their heart back again.

Then the fire of the Lord fell, and consumed the burnt sacrifice, and the wood, and the stones, and the dust, and licked up the water that was in the trench.

And when all the people saw it, they fell on their faces; and they said, The Lord, he is the God; the Lord, he is the God.

The International Uniform Sunday School Lesson for October 2. The Courage of Conviction. 1 Kings xviii 36-39.

By WM. E. GILROY, D.D.

Elijah stands as a striking and picturesque figure in Israel in time of great spiritual ferment and dan-

ger. Backgrounds of the picture are somewhat obscured and lacking in detail; it is a period of the history of Israel of which we lack exact historical knowledge and concerning which there had apparently gathered many traditional legends.

In the power of its contrast between good and evil, and in its supreme emphasis upon decisiveness in character and conviction, the story is both ample and clear.

Israel was facing the problem of contacts with surrounding peoples whose religious life was idolatrous and corrupt. Without going into details it may be remembered that much of the religion of the peoples with whom Israel came into contact was associated with immoral rites and practices.

Whether through the corruption of an earlier and simply sincere religious feeling or whether it was simply a perversion of the religious instinct makes little difference in the actual effect.

TO SUSTAIN MORALITY

Much of the religious strictness and ritualism in Judaism had been developed with the manifest purpose of establishing and perpetuating sound morality.

The "worship of heathen gods" meant for Israel's sheer moral lapse, a letting down of their standards. It was for this reason that leaders like Moses, Joshua and Samuel, and now Elijah, were belief in a personal God, set themselves in opposition against idolatry and sought with such intensity to keep the religion of Israel free from contaminating influences of surrounding people.

In the time of Elijah the struggle to maintain the integrity of the religion of Israel had been seriously aggravated by the influence of a powerful queen, Jezebel, who seemed to be the ruling power behind her husband, King Ahab.

Jezebel was a woman of great intensity as well as of ability. Deeply devoted to the worship of Baal, she had determined, with all a woman's persistency, to establish the worship of Baal in Israel.

Here was Elijah's opportunity. Upon

HAD TO BE REMINDED

Elijah had confidence in the power of God, but the surrounding peoples were somewhat obscured and lacking in detail; it is a period of the history of Israel of which we lack exact historical knowledge and concerning which there had apparently gathered many traditional legends.

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PASTOR HAS MESSAGE FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

"Perseverance" Subject of Rev. Henry Knox at Emmanuel Church

Rally week was most enthusiastically observed in Emmanuel Baptist Church. Excellent congregations gathered and a spirit of harmony and hopefulness marked each service held on Sunday and during the week.

The reunion social gathering held on Wednesday evening brought together in large numbers members of the church and congregation. The Rev. Henry Knox presided, and very cordially welcomed the company. The following made a much appreciated contribution to the pleasant evening. Cornelius Smart, G. H. E. Green, readings. Miss N. Scovell, Mr. G. A. Miller, Mr. G. A. Miller, G. Guy, violin solos. Mr. F. Ellers, Miss W. Scovell and Mrs. G. H. E. Green acted as accompanists. Miss Q. Shields at the piano led a brief song service. The Rev. Geo. W. Dean, who was introduced as a veteran church worker, and his wife. Refreshments were served by the Ladies' Aid Society, and social intercourse was much enjoyed. The singing of the fellowship hymn, "Blest Be the Tie That Binds," brought to a close what, in the opinion of many, was the best attended and most profitable social gathering ever held in the church.

The services to-morrow will be conducted by the pastor, the Rev. Henry Knox. At the morning hour of worship there will be a brief message to the boys and girls. The subject of the morning sermon will be "Perseverance," and the choir will sing the anthem, "Praise the Lord, (Maurander)." The Lord's Supper will be observed at this service when a large attendance is expected.

The evening service Mr. Knox will deliver a sermon especially to young people. The theme of the sermon will be "Youth Questioning Jesus." Young people will be heartily welcomed. The choir will render the anthem, "What Art These?" (Saulner). At the close of the service the musical service, which was popular earlier in the year, will be resumed in the schoolroom.

NEW MINISTER IS AT FIRST UNITED

Rev. J. G. O. Hopkins, B.A., R.D., has arrived and will take up his duties as assistant minister of First United Church at once. He will make his first appearance at the Sunday School Rally to-morrow afternoon, and will preach at the evening service. Mr. Hopkins has had a fine academic training, has traveled much, and is a fluent and effective speaker. He was in China when the revolution broke out, returning to Canada only last May. His coming should greatly strengthen the Christian work among the foreign members of the church.

Mr. Hopkins will conduct the morning service, the subject of his sermon being "Will the Public Worship Cease to Make It Appeal?" Will modern education and discoveries and pastimes be of any use to the church? What needs does man have? Will the Sunday gatherings gradually give place to something more necessary and more desirable?

At 3.00 o'clock in the afternoon, the annual Sunday School rally will be held. The church will be filled with people with flowers and an elaborate programme is being arranged.

Mr. Hopkins will be a vocal solo by Mrs. W. H. Wilson, a trombone solo by R. W. Kirkwood, and music by the Sunday school choir under the direction of Mr. Pyke. The choir leader, Mr. Hopkins, will also be present at all the services in keeping with the character of the day.

In the Victoria West United Church to-morrow, the subject of "Christian Stewardship" will be dealt with. At the morning service the pastor will speak on "Every Life An Entrusted Stewardship," and in the evening he will preach a sermon which won the first prize in a sermon contest on Christian Stewardship, entitled, "The Way to Financial and Spiritual Progress."

The Harvest Home Services in this church will be held next Sunday, October 9.

Mrs. Florence Wiffen will preach af-

ternoon and evening addresses at the Universal Church of Christ Scientist at Douglas Hall, over 1414 Douglas Street to-morrow.

A Massacre of Baal is said that the greatest church in these days is the church outside of the churches.

While that is an exaggeration there is a fair amount of truth in it. It is al-

ways well to appreciate not only the power of God but the power that God has placed in men.

In the time of Elijah the struggle to

maintain the integrity of the religion of

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the worship of Baal, she had determined,

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lish the worship of Baal in Israel.

Here was Elijah's opportunity. Upon

BISHOP HUSTON AT ST. JOHN'S CHURCH

Harvest Thanksgiving Services to be Held To-morrow; Special Music

Harvest Thanksgiving services will be held in St. John's Church on Sunday, and Rt. Rev. S. A. Huston, Bishop of Olympia, will be the preacher.

The services will consist of Holy Communion at 8 o'clock, morning prayer and Holy Communion at 11, children's service at 2.30 and evensong at 7.30.

The church has been beautifully decorated with grape, flower, fruit and vegetable offerings, and will be rendered by the choir. Besides the well-known harvest hymns, "Come Ye Thankful People," "We Plough The Fields," "O Lord of Heaven and Earth and Sea," "To Thee, O Lord, Our Hearts We Raise," there will be "Harvest Thanksgiving," "Praise the Lord, O Maundier," "Praise the Lord, O Maundier," "Praise the Lord, O Maundier," by Maundier; Smart's Festival, "Te Deum," "All Thy Works Praise Thee," and the "Magnificat" and "Nunc Dimittis" by Christopher Marks. Miss Ada Fox will sing "My Task" as a solo at the children's service.

More than usual interest attaches to these services because this is Bishop Huston's first visit to Victoria, at the invitation of Rev. F. A. P. Chadwick, rector of St. John's Church.

On Tuesday, October 4, a Harvest Supper will be served at 6 p.m. in the school room. This will be followed by a musical programme of exceptional interest.

CHANGING UNIVERSE AT FIRST BAPTIST

Rev. James Strachan Will Preach on "The Foundation" at Morning Service

At the morning service of the First Baptist Church, the minister, the Rev. James Strachan, will take "The Foundation" as the theme of his sermon. There are certain elements that are basic to all successful living. They form the very foundation of life. Without them no one goes very far, and often falls to find his way into the land of disfacement. What are these elements?

In the evening, the minister will preach the fourth sermon of a series of sermons on "Religious Difficulties." His subject will be, "The Changing Universe." This sermon should be of special interest to young people, and particularly to all who find it difficult to reconcile views of the world presented in the Scriptures and the universe as we find it to-day. How can we adjust our religious thinking to the revelations of science? Is evolution any religious significance? And in it all, where is man and what is he?

The anthem, "Thou, O God, Art Praised in Zion," by Darnton, will be sung by the choir at the morning service. The Rev. R. W. Lee, the minister of the church, will preach at the morning service at 11 o'clock, his subject being "The Changing Seasons."

Harvest home services will be held in the Fairfield United Church to-morrow. Special sermons in keeping with the season will be preached. The Rev. R. W. Lee, the minister of the church, will preach at the morning service at 11 o'clock, his subject being "The Changing Seasons."

Elaborate preparations being arranged for Grand Sunday School Rally

Next Sunday will be Rally Day at the First United Church of this city, and all the details have been arranged.

In the evening at 7.30 the Rev. Mr. W. Lee of Sidney will preach.

Mr. L. L. Johnson, exchange pulpit with Rev. R. W. Lee, is a fine preacher and this will be his first visit to the Fairfield Church. Mr. Albert Sullivan will sing "Thanks be to God," while Mrs. T. R. Bowdon, who is always popular with Fairfield audiences, will sing "I Heard the Voice" (Rathbun). An organ solo will be given by the choir. The choir will be in charge of the decorations of the building.

The usual meeting of the Young People's Society was held on Monday evening. Several items of business were transacted. The society agreed to pay for the lighting of the church for the year, and arrangements were made for the raising of this amount. Miss Theresa Siegel of Calgary, the famous Dominion elocutionist, will give a recital on Monday, October 2.

The Rev. R. W. Lee gave a short address on "St. Francis of Assisi." Refreshments were served and a very happy and profitable evening was spent.

The Excelsior Bible Class held a very

NEW YORK'S MAYOR MEETS MUSSOLINI



HARVEST SERVICES AT FAIRFIELD CHURCH

Rev. R. W. Lee to Preach on "The Changing Seasons"

Harvest home services will be held in the Fairfield United Church to-morrow. Special sermons in keeping with the season will be preached. The Rev. R. W. Lee, the minister of the church, will preach at the morning service at 11 o'clock, his subject being "The Changing Seasons."

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The Excelsior Bible Class held a very

"FLAMING YOUTH" TOPIC BY DAVIES

City Temple Pastor Will Continue Messages on Younger Generation Sunday Night

"Flaming Youth" will be Dr. Clem Davies' subject at the City Temple on Sunday night, in continuation of his messages in series to the younger generation. Failure of marriage in many instances results, it is said, from lack of information to the young people from parents, teachers and the pulpit. From a somewhat interesting and varied experience through the pulpit, Dr. Davies' presentation will illustrate his message to the youth by example and warning.

IN OUR CHURCHES

SALVATIONISTS VISITING COAST



COMMISSIONER RICH ARRIVES ON COAST

Salvation Army Leader, Now at Vancouver, Will be in Victoria October 9

Commissioner Charles T. Rich, the head of the Salvation Army in Western Canada, arrived in Vancouver to-day for the purpose of holding special services of evangelism on the Coast and for the dedication of the new Grace hospital under the care of Brigadier Payne.

He is accompanied by Mrs. Rich, and will meet in Vancouver one of the staff officers from the Winnipeg headquarters, Brigadier Annie Park, the secretary for women's social work.

The programme of Commissioner Rich on the Coast will include two addresses in the Vancouver citadel, morning and evening, on October 2, as well as the dedication of the hospital in the afternoon. On Tuesday, October 3, he will visit the corps of the army in Chilliwack. On Wednesday, October 5, he will meet the Vancouver advisory board, the members of which confer with the officers of the army on important social questions, and on Thursday, October 6, he will address the members of the Lions' club at their luncheon.

For the week-end of October 9 Commissioner Rich and Mrs. Rich will be in Victoria, where a series of services of earnest evangelism will be conducted.

October 13 they will be at Gleichen, Alberta, where they will conduct a meeting in the Eventide Home of the army, where eighty old people are cared for by the organization. On October 14 they will take part in an important gathering at the Grace hospital of the army in Calgary.

Commissioner Rich will, on October 6, complete three years of very active service in Western Canada.

Commissioner Rich will be back in Winnipeg on October 16 to take part in the annual congress for officers and the opening of the new college building.

DR. CLAY DEDICATES CHURCH IN TORONTO

New Calvin Presbyterian Church is Impressive Building

Toronto, Oct. 1.—With the moderator of the Presbyterian Church in Canada, Rev. Dr. W. Leslie Clay of Victoria, B.C., officiating, and more than 1,000 people present, the dedication of the new Calvin Presbyterian Church, Leslie Avenue, Toronto, was an impressive occasion. The new church, built of stone, with its imposing twin towers and stately colonial style of architecture, is an important addition to the many fine church buildings in Toronto. With large Sunday school and church rooms, which were open for inspection, the cost of the manse and site, the cost of the church plan, was \$12,000. The church auditorium, with a gallery in each transept, and above the entrance, seats between 900 and 1,000 people. Rev. Joseph Wasson is the minister and Albert Proctor, organist and choirmaster. At the opening dedicatory service an address was given by Rev. Dr. G. M. Dunn, pronouncing the opening prayer. The minister and congregation jointly took part in the dedicatory invocations and the hymns included "O God of Bethel" and "Thou Whose Unmeasured Temple Stands." Mrs. Kennedy, soloist, sang "How Lovely Are Thy Dwellings."

Porks were first used in Italy in the latter part of the sixteenth century. Queen Elizabeth was the first English sovereign to use one, which was considered a great affront. The Duke of Alençon, representing the French Government, was so indignant at the charge d'affaires, and will be forwarded to Washington to-day.

The agreement between Mr. Whitehouse in view of the embassy and M. Dubois, representing the French Government, was that nothing would be allowed to reach the public as to the character of the reply until it had been received in Washington.

The first use of an antiseptic in surgery was in May, 1856, when Lord Lester used German "creosote," a crude form of carbolic acid, in treating a patient in the Royal Infirmary at Glasgow.

CATHEDRAL PRETTY AT FESTIVAL TIME

Christ Church Decorated For Occasion of Special Services

Christ Church Cathedral has been prettily decorated by the Chancery Guild for the annual harvest festival to-morrow. An abundance of grain, fruits, flowers and vegetables suggest reasons for the thanksgiving services arranged for Sunday morning, afternoon and evening.

Services of Holy Communion will be held at 8 a.m. and after shortened matins at 11 a.m. "Te Deum and Miserere" and "Communion" service will be in the choir. The Dean will preach. On Sunday, October 9, the services will be: 8 a.m. holy communion; 10 a.m. children's service; 11 a.m. matins; 7 p.m. evensong. Special music is being arranged.

On Tuesday, October 11, a harvest supper will be held in the church schoolroom, commencing at 6.30 o'clock. At 8.15 a musical evening will be held and the Very Rev. Dean Quainton will give an address. This will be the official opening of the hall since the new addition.

A children's service will be conducted in the Cathedral at 3 p.m., when gifts of fruit, flowers and other articles will be brought and afterwards distributed in the parish. Rev. T. E. Rose will give the address at this service.

Choral evensong with festal procession and the "Te Deum," will begin at 7.30 p.m. Garrett's anthem, "Praise Ye the Lord for His Goodness," will be sung by the choir.

Choral services have asked for thank-offerings at the services to-morrow to be devoted to the extensive work undertaken by the Cathedral parish, and as the mother-church of the diocese.

ANGLICAN

ST. JOHN'S CHURCH, corner Mason and Quadra Streets. Harvest Thanksgiving Prayer and Holy Communion 2.30 p.m. Children's Service 7.30 o'clock. The service of "Gloria in Olympias" will be the preacher for the day. Rev. F. P. Chadwick, M.A., Rector.

CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL — Holy Communion, 10 a.m. (and after shortened Matins), 11 o'clock; preacher, the Dean of Columbia. Children's Service, 11 a.m. Morning Prayer and Communion 2.30 p.m. Children's Service, 7.30 o'clock. The service of "Gloria in Olympias" will be the preacher for the day. Rev. F. P. Chadwick, M.A., Rector.

ST. ALBAN'S, Oaklands (Belmont and Ryan Streets). Harvest Thanksgiving Prayer and Holy Communion, 8 a.m.; short Matins, Holy Communion, 11 a.m.; children's service, 10 a.m. Morning Prayer and Communion 2.30 p.m. Children's Service, 7.30 o'clock. Preacher, Rev. W. Letham.

ST. MARY'S, Elgin Road, Oak Bay. Holy Communion, 8 a.m.; Matins and sermon, 11 o'clock; Holy Communion, 12 noon; Evening Prayer and Communion, 7.30 p.m. Children's service, 9.45 a.m. Juniors and Primary Classes, 11 a.m. Very Rev. C. G. Quigley, D.D., Dean and Rector.

EMMANUEL—Rev. Henry Knox, pastor. Services to-morrow at 11 a.m. subject, "Perseverance"; evening, 7.30 p.m. "Faith Quainton" service. Sunday School meets at 4.45 a.m.

BAPTIST

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTISTS, Tint, Chambers and Pandora, Services, 11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m. Subject for Sunday: "Unrest." Testimony meeting, 10 a.m. Unrest. 8 p.m. Evening service and Lenten Library, 612 Harvard Building, all welcome. Sunday afternoon class at 3 o'clock. All welcome.

SPIRITUAL

FIRST SPIRITUAL CHURCH, Harmon Hall, 124 Fort Street. Service, 7.30 p.m. Special services on the first and third Sundays. "He That is Faithful in Little Will be Faithful Also in Much." Messages, Circle Monday and Thursday at 7.30 p.m.

THE UNION CHURCH OF CHRIST, Douglas Hall, 1412 Douglas Street. Speaker, Mrs. Florence Wiffen. Subject, "Am I My Brother's Keeper?" Sunday, 8 p.m. Evening service at 7.30 p.m. Sunday afternoon class at 3 o'clock. All welcome.

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LUTHERAN

GRACE ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH, 1111 Quadra and Blanchard Streets. Morning service, 8.30 a.m.; Sunday School, 11.45 a.m.; Evening service, 7.30 p.m.

ST. PAUL'S, Chambers and Princess. Sunday, 10 a.m. Morning service, 8 a.m. Rev. H. T. Price, Pastor.

OAKLANDS GOSPEL HALL

OAKLANDS GOSPEL HALL, Hillside car park, 11 a.m. worship; 3 p.m. School; 7 p.m. Gospel service. All are welcome.

SOCIETY OF FRIENDS

PEACEABLE KINGDOM, 1010 Fort Street. Meeting House, Fern Street, off Fort. Meeting for women, 11 a.m.; Gospel meeting, 7.30 p.m.

THEOSOPHY

VICTORIA INDEPENDENT THEOSOPHICAL SOCIETY, 1010 Fort Street, Jones Building, Fort Street, Sunday, 8 p.m. Subject, "Mind and Soul." All welcome.

NOTED EVANGELISTS



HARVEST SERVICES AT ST. SAVIOUR'S

Dean Quainton to Speak at Hall Opening Supper Oct. 11

Harvest thanksgiving services have been arranged at St. Saviour's Church, Victoria West, for Friday, October 7, at 7.30 p.m., when Rev. H. P. Allen will preach. On Sunday, October 9, the services will be: 8 a.m. holy communion; 10 a.m. children's service; 11 a.m. matins; 7 p.m. evensong. Special music is being arranged.

On Tuesday, October 11, a harvest supper will be held in the church schoolroom, commencing at 6.30 o'clock. At 8.15 a musical evening will be held and the Very Rev. Dean Quainton will give an address. This will be the official opening of the hall since the new addition.

Offer Help to School Worker

Sunday School Institute Organized in Metropolitan Church For Wednesday

A Sunday school institute will be held under the auspices of the religious education council in the Metropolitan Church, Pandora Avenue, on Wednesday evening, October 6. The programme is as follows:

3—Devotional services conducted by Rev. W. A. Guy.

4—Sunday school institute.

5—Admission. Book exhibit and individual conferences.

7.15-8.15—Departmental Conferences.

8—Adjournment. Book exhibit and individual conferences.

9.30—Devotional service.

10—Leadership Training, Rev. E. R. McLean.

11—Music.

12—Offering.

13—The Evangelism of Youth, Rev. W. P. Freeman.

14—Adjournment. Book exhibit and individual conferences.

15—Admission. Book exhibit and individual conferences.

16—Leadership Training, Rev. E. R. McLean.

17—Music.

18—Offering.

19—The Evangelism of Youth, Rev. W. P. Freeman.

20—Adjournment. Book exhibit and individual conferences.

21—Leadership Training, Rev. E. R. McLean.

22—Music.

23—Offering.

24—The Evangelism of Youth, Rev. W. P. Freeman.

25—Adjournment. Book exhibit and individual conferences.

26—Leadership Training, Rev. E. R. McLean.

27—Music.

28—Offering.

29—The Evangelism of Youth, Rev. W. P. Freeman.

30—Adjournment. Book exhibit and individual conferences.

31—Leadership Training, Rev. E. R. McLean.

32—Music.

33—Offering.

34—The Evangelism of Youth, Rev. W. P. Freeman.

35—Adjournment. Book exhibit and individual conferences.

36—Leadership Training, Rev. E. R. McLean.

37—Music.

38—Offering.

39—The Evangelism of Youth, Rev. W. P. Freeman.

40—Adjournment. Book exhibit and individual conferences.

41—Leadership Training, Rev. E. R. McLean.

42—Music.

43—Offering.

44—The Evangelism of Youth, Rev. W. P. Freeman.

45—Adjournment. Book exhibit and individual conferences.

46—Leadership Training, Rev. E. R. McLean.

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48—Offering.

49—The Evangelism of Youth, Rev. W. P. Freeman.

50—Adjournment. Book exhibit and individual conferences.

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77—Music.

78—Offering.

VICTORIA DAILY TIMES, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1927

BASEBALL, BOXING

TIMES SPORTING NEWS

GOLF, SWIMMING

Basketball Teams
Getting Ready For
Season's Opening

City League Elects "Scotty" Dowds Head; Sunday School Loop Meets Wednesday

Managers Scouting For New
Players While Some Teams
Practice For Opening

With managers scouting about town for new players and trying to make sure of last year's material, local basketball teams are being assembled for the opening of the 1927-8 season. Several of the teams have been holding workouts and everything points to another big year for the hoopers.

Last year Victoria basketball teams excelled themselves in the British Columbia championships by carrying off several titles. It was also a great year for local basketball, but officials of the leagues are looking forward to an even better time this season. Basketball is a popular diversion in this city, and every year the leagues are strengthened with the addition of new clubs. The two main leagues here are the Victoria City Basketball League and the Sunday School Basketball League.

LEAGUES GETTING READY

The Sunday School League is making preparations for the coming season, and will hold its meeting on Wednesday night, 7:30 o'clock. The Victoria C.S.A. to get down to business. The Sunday School loop has always been a strong one in Victoria with crack teams from all the churches competing.

At the meeting of the City League held last night, "Scotty" Dowds was elected president, and Art Hole, who has held the post for the past two seasons, Gordon Woodbridge was re-elected secretary-treasurer.

ENTRIES CLOSE OCTOBER 14

Entries for the league will close on October 14, and as a number of last year's clubs, along with several new teams, have signified their intention of not participating, it is anticipated that will be full and competition very keen.

A committee was nominated to review the constitution and report back to a meeting to be held October 14. All players of the City League will have to register this season, and a special form is being prepared for this purpose.

In order to obtain referees the league has requested every team entering to submit the name of a referee who will be willing to work throughout the season.

The City League decided last night to again affiliate with the provincial association.

Ladies of Oak Bay
Golf Club to Start
Two Competitions

The Class "A" ladies' championship of the Victoria Golf Club's twenty-hole medal play will commence Monday, October 10. The champion golfer, the maker of the best gross score, and a prize will be given for the best net score. Entries must be in by 5 p.m. Friday, October 7.

In the ladies' "B" class championship for the Patriotic Cup, play will commence October 10, and sixteen to qualify while the remainder will play off in flights of eight. Entries must be in by 5 p.m. Friday, October 7.

Football Meeting

A meeting of the Victoria and District Football League will be held on Monday evening, October 3, in the YMCA, at 8 o'clock. It is necessary that delegates from all clubs be present.

Fifty Players Will
Compete in Handicap
At Colwood Course

Fifty players will tee off to-morrow morning at the Colwood Golf Club in the annual Handicap Shield Competition. Much interest is taken in this competition as the high handicap man has just as good a chance to win as the low man.

The draw for the competition is as follows:

9.04-A. H. MacLachlan and F. J. Hall.
9.06-C. P. W. Schwengers and W. W. Hall.
10.00-Christopher and G. M. Terry.
10.04-J. H. Sturt and J. V. Morton.
10.04-J. H. Sturt and J. V. Morton.
10.04-Vincent Martin and George Brady.
10.12-Frank Thomas and E. W. Innes.
10.16-R. J. Darcus and George Wilkinson.
10.20-Dr. Haynes and H. W. Niven.
10.24-W. R. MacIntyre and J. Scott.
10.26-T. S. MacPherson and H. Lincham.
10.26-Dr. Boyd and Comte de Sausset.
10.26-H. P. Hodges and J. N. Findlay.SHARKEY TO FIGHT
HEENEY ON NOV. 18
AT MADISON SQUAREHeilmann Favored
To Defeat Simmons
For Batting CrownDetroit Slugger Now Within
One Point of Leader and
Moving Up FastPaul Waner, Sure Winner in
National; Twenty Points
Ahead of Hornsby

Chicago, Oct. 1.—White Paul Waner, the hard hitting Pittsburgh outfielder, has sealed up the National League individual batting championship for 1927, a merry contest with the winner still in doubt, is waging in the American circuit between Al Simmons of Philadelphia and Harry Heilmann of Detroit, the off-again on again champion.

Including games of September 26, unofficial averages show that these two players are separated by the narrow margin of one point. Simmons leading with .390. The slugging Tiger outfielder, however, apparently seems to be on the way to winning the title he has held every other year since 1921, because of his spectacular spurt with the willow. Last week Heilmann was four points behind Simmons, who is making a great effort to become the first right-hand batter to gain the batting championship of the American League in many years.

WANER LONG IN FRONT

Pushed by the stress of Pittsburgh's pent-up rise Waner is twenty points ahead of his nearest rival, Rogers Hornsby. Waner's average including September 26, was .382. Hornsby's was .362.

The ten leaders in the batting marathon in each league are as follows:

American League—Simmons, Philadelphia, .390; Heilmann, Detroit, .389; Gehrig, New York, .372; Fothergill, Detroit, .361; Cobb, Philadelphia, .367; Coombs, New York, .372; Ruth, New York, .352; Goodwin, Washington, .350; Meusel, New York, .329; Cochrane, Philadelphia, .328.

National League—Waner, Pittsburgh, .382; Hornsby, New York, .362; L. Waner, Pittsburgh, .351; Stephenson, Chicago, .342; Taylor, Pittsburgh, .339; Frisch, St. Louis, .338; Harris, Pittsfield, .330; Hafey, St. Louis, .328; Harper, New York, .326; Terry, New York, .324.

WON TEAM HAVING HONOR

The New York Yankees, American League champions, have also won the championship for team batting, with a percentage of .300, exceeding the statistics by four points. The Pirates led the National in team batting averages yesterday by the same percentage, being nine points ahead of the Giants.

White Hoss of the Yankees, apparently has turned in the best pitching performance of the season. Last night winning twenty-two, losing seven for a percentage of .399, the National League pitching championship is somewhat in doubt; Jess Haines of St. Louis, Larry Benton of New York, Grimes of New York, Grimes of Pittsburgh, pushing a close race for percentage honors. Haines leading with a mark of .967.

Leading pitchers in each league follow:

National League—Haines, St. Louis, .967; Benton, New York, .966; Grimes, New York, .965; Kremer, Pittsburgh, .962; McDowell, Pittsburgh, .979; Alexander, St. Louis, .978; Lohr, .976; Henry, New York, .947; Root, Chicago, .934; Fitzsimmons, New York, .936.

American League—Hoyt, New York, .750; Shocker, New York, .739; Moore, New York, .708; Hadley, Washington, .706; Lohr, Washington, .692; Pennington, New York, .689; Stuhler, New York, .684; Grove, Philadelphia, .683; Lyons, Chicago, .660, and Hudlin, Cleveland, .666.

In the National League Philadelphia and Cincinnati are tied for the team batting averages, each having a percentage of .295. The Cubs are third with .294. In the American League, Chicago and Philadelphia are also tied in that department with an average of .291.

ENDED ON FIFTEENTH

Mrs. Wilding won the first two holes at the third Mrs. Schwengers became the twelfth. The twelfth was one hole from the match that she had a lead. Mrs. Wilding came back at the fourth and squared the match. They halved the fifth and sixth and then Mrs. Wilding took two holes in a row. The ninth hole was halved, making Mrs. Wilding two up at the turn.

Mrs. Wilding won the first two holes on the way in to become four up. She made the short eleventh in two, one under par. The twelfth hole was halved and Mrs. Wilding had a lead. At the thirteenth, Miss Schwengers won her second hole of the match at the fourteenth, and prolonged the match but when the next hole was halved in five, Mrs. Wilding was halved the winner.

THE RESULTS OF THE FINALS IN OTHER FLIGHTS WERE AS FOLLOWS:

FIRST FLIGHT
Mrs. A. M. Boyd defeated Mrs. R. L. Pocock, three and one.SECOND FLIGHT
Mrs. M. Lawson defeated Miss Ruth McBride, five and four.THIRD FLIGHT
Mrs. Cecil Eve defeated Mrs. G. C. Howell, four and three.

MEN'S MEDAL COMPETITION

Monthly medal and bogie competitions at the Macaulay Point Golf Club will be resumed to-morrow when a men's medal competition will be staged.

SIXTY-THREE HOLE COMPETITION

The results of the sixty-three hole competition were as follows:

OUT
Mrs. Wilding—5 5 6 4 5 5 5 6 4—46
Miss Schwengers—5 5 5 6 5 5 7 7—49
IN
Mrs. Wilding—4 2 6 4 5 5—27
Miss Schwengers—6 4 6 5 5 5—31

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The results of the sixty-three hole competition were as follows:

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Mrs. Wilding—5 5 6 4 5 5 5 6 4—46
Miss Schwengers—5 5 5 6 5 5 7 7—49
IN
Mrs. Wilding—4 2 6 4 5 5—27
Miss Schwengers—6 4 6 5 5 5—31

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Mrs. A. M. Boyd defeated Mrs. R. L. Pocock, three and one.SECOND FLIGHT
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CRAZY MONEY FOR FIGHTERS TO-DAY

Old-timers Gave More But Got Whole Lot Less

Edgren Says Box-fighting Has Got to Point Where It Makes Bank-robbing Look Like a Kid's Trick; Old-timers Fought for Purses That Heavyweights To-day Would Not stoop Their Proud Backs to Pick Up on the Street; Will Not Go Through Proper Training to Be Fit for Hard Struggle

Gene Tunney soaked away one million dollars for the short fight with Jack Dempsey at Soldier's Field, Chicago.

One million plunks for one "boxing match."

They used to point out to ambitious and energetic young men that if they worked brilliantly and hard all their lives they might manage to be worth a million dollars when they die.

Tunney cops the million in a single September evening, by waving his hands and moving around on his feet. The training for this event wouldn't constitute, all together, a single week's work on the farm of Abe Lincoln's time.

Men come to where box-fighting makes bank robbing look like a kid's trick.

JUST AWFUL

Crazy money! Nothing but better fighters than we've seen in the present decade fought for money a modern champion wouldn't bend his proud back to pick up from the gutter.

One million dollars for Tunney, defending a ten-round referee's decision championship. In the old days, decisions were "bottoms up" and people wouldn't have thought a ten-round bout worth looking at even if someone passed them a handful of Annie Oakleys. They had real championship events, usually twenty-five rounds, often forty-five, sometimes to a finish with the number of rounds determined by the referee on the spot. He was stopped in a knockout or was stopped by the referee because neither man could raise his hands to strike.

OVER-TRAINED?

They trained for those old fights. A man who trained for a championship battle in the old days was trained. He could fight all night if he had to. These days fighters train for a ten-round gallop. They train until they think they can go ten rounds without falling down, and let it go at that. A modern fighter doesn't work if the weather is unpleasantly warm, or if he "feels tired." If he goes out for a run on the road, and feels a little tired after a mile and a half, he quits and walks back. He is afraid to be compared with the old-timers used to run out and run—not walk—ten or twelve miles daily. If he felt tired after running three or four miles, he plugged along doggedly until he "got his second wind," recovered from being tired, and finished strong. He had some "bottom" when he went into a finish fight.

I was talking this over with Jim Jeffries, greatest heavyweight in history. Said Jim: "In training, you can't get something for nothing. You have to work hard to get the ability to stand hard work. The fighters I've seen in the present year would have been trained in the hands of old-timers like Tommy Ryan or Bob Fitzsimmons or Tom Sharkey. Except Dempsey. From what I've seen of Dempsey when he's right, he's a lot like the old-timers. He never goes that build loafing on street corners. He got it with hard work. He goes the body and the arms and wrists and hands of a natural fighter, and as fine a pair of legs as I ever looked at."

TUNNEY EASY FOR JEFF

Compare Tunney's million dollars with that bolder and more reckless competition who have earned in more dangerous sports. They used to run six-day bike races in which each rider had to stay in six days, without relief, riding the racetrack, and staying on the track as long as he could keep awake. And this old race paid the winner \$1,300—a huge sum in those days. Jim Jeffries, in his whole fighting career, didn't get one-half as much money for a score of fights as Tunney got for going on for a sedated ten rounds with Dempsey. And Jeffries could have beaten Tunney any day from the time he was a novice until he retired from the championship, and with ease.

Jim Corbett and John L. Sullivan fought for the title and a purse of \$25,000, winner take all. Sullivan, the loser, fought for nothing.

INSIGNIFICANT COMPARED TO AVIATORS

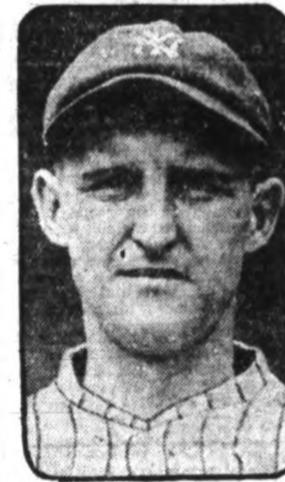
This summer a pineapple dealer in Hawaii offered a purse of \$25,000 for the first aviator to fly a plane in competition from California to Hawaii. Whether that was intended as a sporting proposition, or merely to advertise the pineapple business, is of no great consequence. As a direct result of this offer for a fool-hardy race across the Pacific, many flyers were tempted to risk their lives. The race just caused ten deaths. Two flyers, starting for the field, ran their plane into Point Loma at San Diego, and were killed. One was killed going from Los Angeles to the starting point. Two or three others were wrecked and drowned, but not killed. They trying to get their loaded planes off the ground. Five, including one girl flyer, fell into the Pacific Ocean during the race; and no trace of them was ever found. Two more flyers, heroically trying to cross the Pacific after the race, with no prize money, merely trying to get some of the lost flyers, fell into the sea and were lost, leaving no trace. Twenty-five thousand dollars was paid to owners of a plane that got over at the price of ten lives. Gene's millions looks like a gift compared with this kind of "sport." What's a tap in the body or on the chin to a well-trained man? nothing at all.

Other flyers—I mention this because it seems to be the most thought of modern sport—have tried to cross oceans recently, and nearly all have been "sunken without trace." If they carry radio sending outfitts

Yankees' Pitchers



Waite Hoyt



Herb Pennock



Bob Shawkey



George Piggens

This quartette of hurlers will see action in the world's series. Hoyt is the leading pitcher in the American League this year.



Hard Courts Are Cause Of France's Supremacy

Secret of Great Successes Achieved by French Due Entirely to Their Schooling on Clay Courts; Challengers for Davis Cup Next Year Will Have to Play on Hard Courts; as France Has No Grass; Never a Bad Bounce on Hard Courts, Says Helen Wills

By HELEN WILLS

I was struck by a remark I heard at the tennis matches the other day, which seemed to have more significance than any other explanation yet given concerning the marvelous tennis of the French players.

Hard courts have done it. And with this I heartily agree. There is no practice in world like hard court play. Especially clay courts. The ball bounces too high on asphalt, the surface native to California. But, clay is perfect for bound and for the court production of—bounce. The ball comes neither too low nor too high. It can be hit with tremendous speed, and with the most graceful, and satisfactory form.

WHOLE GAME SPEEDED UP

A hard service is doubly effective. The whole game is speeded up. Volleying can be more deadly and more accurate.

Speed and accuracy are not hampered in any way. The ball comes over the net, you see its spin, it bounces as it should, and you have the opportunity to profit from your observations. On a grass court, the ball comes over the net, but it is every seventh or eighth time, it has a bad bounce. Clay play cannot be as accurate as that on clay, and, though the player may not admit it, it is not humanly possible to play with the greatest freedom, and with a mind entirely free from the fear of expensiveness for the inevitable uncertainty involved.

I can count off on my fingers the perfect grass courts in this country, and in England. The stadium at Forest Hills, the centre courts at Wimbleton, five or six others at famous clubs where members are invited to practice, that is all. And the only excuse for a grass court's existence is that it is perfect. Otherwise it is worthless.

And yet many of the best players seem to out-build up their tennis on grass.

NO GRASS COURTS IN FRANCE

It is curious to note that there are no grass courts in France. I don't know if it is probably the climate, or the soil. But there are clay courts, and what fine ones! A light-colored, creamish rose clay that is wonderful to play on. The Riviers has hundreds, and there are many in Paris at the clubs where the French play. The clay courts play better. The Winter months, when the best players usually go for a few tournaments to the Riviers, or if not, practice on excellent wooden courts indoors, which give even faster play.

The French game, since tennis has been taken up with interest in France has been confined entirely to hard court play with occasional excursions to the grass courts of Wimbledon, and to the grass courts in the United States. However, the French players, La Coste, Cochet, Bourdais, and others, are as good as, if not better, than the hard court. It is their surface. Their games have been built up on it by tremendously fast practice. The most delicate shots—witness those of Cochet when he flicks his wrist in his half volleys—can be developed on clay. And there is no speed limit on the hard court.

LEARNING ON CLAY

All the young French players, future

PITTSBURGH STARS WEAR GLASSES



Meadows and Hill are two of the big reasons why Pittsburgh Pirates are at the top of the National League. Both of them have to wear glasses to see the plate but they are very effective nevertheless.

Season of 1927 Is One of Most Unusual In Baseball History

No Other Club in Majors Except Yankees Has Shown Any Consistency

Golf Has Not Hurt Baseball in Any Great Way, Billy Evans Claims

By BILLY EVANS

For utter lack of consistency, the season of 1927 will go down in baseball history as one of the most unusual races ever staged in the big league.

With the exception of the New York Yankees, no other club in the majors has been anywhere close to being consistent, not even the four-pennant contenders in the National League.

The Chicago clubs have come nearest to holding to a steady gait, but even McCarthy's club has had its unpleasant moments, such as the loss of double-headers and the dropping of a number of games that seemed in, by having the opposition score three or more runs in the ninth to win.

Both the Boston Cardinals and New York Giants were slow starting, while Pittsburgh slipped up several times when an opening presented a chance for the Pirates to take the lead.

The Boston Braves, aided by Pitcher Kent Greenfield, have played havoc with Pittsburgh. Since the Smith-Bancroft fight, the Braves have been a thorn in the side of Pittsburgh. Queer revenge.

TIGERS, NATS SUFFERED

All the first division clubs have had their good and bad periods. The New York Americans excepted.

Early in the season, Detroit looked bad. Slowly the club began to strike its stride. Getting above the .500 mark, it proceeded to stamp the baseball folks with a record of eight wins and one loss.

Toodles was the runt of a fine litter of fluffy white poodle babies. In order to save more nourishment for the better pups of the litter, Toodles was taken away from his mother at birth.

He was not killed, as are some "runts." And this was wise, because the runt of a litter, more than once, has developed later into the best dog of them all. (It is so in human life, as well. Napoleon Bonaparte was the sickliest and most undersized child of his mother's large family, yet he was the only one of the lot that amounted to anything. There are thousands of cases that prove the same thing.)

TURNED OVER TO CAT

Instead of killing Toodles his owner tried a queer experiment with him, in order to give him a possible chance to live. A huge red house cat had just lost her kittens. The new-born poodle was turned over to this red cat, as a foster son.

Of course, there was a very strong chance the cat might refuse to accept him, and there was an equally strong chance that the cat would kill the helpless little furry mite or even eat him. Toodles' owners were taking those chances. Or, perhaps, they thought they could trust the mother-instinct of their cat.

The cat adopted Toodles without a moment's hesitation. She sniffed at the wriggling baby dog, but with none of the suspicion or anger wherewithal the scent of a dog inspires the average cat. Then, crooning to him, she gathered the tiny body close to her furry side. Toodles had found a splendid foster mother.

For six weeks the red cat nourished and washed and cared for the helpless puppy. By that time the little fellow was weaned. The weaning process was not altogether easy. Seldom is it easy to wean puppies. They cannot seem to understand that they must leave their mothers and lap milk awkwardly and sloppily from a saucer.

But the red cat slapped and even gently scratched Toodles, until he learned that he must depend henceforth on the saucer and not on her for his dinner. He was a clever little fellow and his lesson was learned in less than a week.

It is the average dog's nature to fly at a cat, either in anger or in mischief at sight. It is the average cat's nature to spit at a strange dog or to run from him. But—so Mrs. Wolfe and others have declared—Toodles was always an exception to this ancient rule. So were the cats he happened to meet in other years.

AN UNDERSTANDING

Possibly it was because a friendly red cat had been his foster mother, but always he and every strange cat would meet in perfect good temper and would touch noses instead of starting a dog-and-cat fight. There seemed to be a secret understanding between Toodles and cats—inspired by his own early experiences.

He took a rather costly and troublesome way of repaying his foster mother for the care she had given him. While he was still only a half-grown pup, he would wag for her. He would do it in this fashion:

Toodles and the cat would go around to the back steps, early in the morning, as soon as the milk bottles had been left there for the cook to take in. Before the cook could get them Toodles would knock over the bottles and send them rolling down the steps to where the cat was waiting for them.

They would smash on the paving stone below the bottom step—and the milk would cascade all over the stone. The cat would lap up as much of it as she could get before it had all flowed away. It was an expensive form of amusement, and presently Toodles was shut up in the house every morning until after the milk had been taken in.

As he grew up he developed a mania for getting into fights. As he was such a midget in size usually he was thrashed unmercifully by the dogs he tackled. But never would he turn tail and run from even the biggest and fiercest adversary that was getting the better of him.

Finding he could not win these battles, he hit on a peculiar way of gratifying his fondness for strife, without danger to himself. He picked acquaintance with a huge and formidable Airedale, one of the most terrible fighters in the neighborhood. Although Toodles seldom made friends with any dog, the Airedale was an exception. The two became chums and went everywhere together.

CALLED ROWDY

The Airedale's name was Rowdy. He had a protective love for his tiny pal. And Toodles turned this affection to his own uses: in a manner that shows human reasoning rather than brute instinct.

For example: Toodles and Rowdy would be strolling along together, when Toodles would chance to see some dog much bigger than himself. He would gallop up to this dog and attack him furiously.

The larger dog would retaliate. But before Toodles could be chewed up or even hurt, Rowdy would come rushing to the defense of his little friend. The Airedale would fly at the opponent and drag him away from the poodle and thrash him; while Toodles looked on in rapturous delight at the battle he had started.

It was his favorite sport, henceforth: this goading some big dog into fighting him; and then letting Rowdy sail in and continue what the valorous Toodles had begun and could not finish.

Once, Toodles make a mistake along this line—a mistake that almost ended fatally for him. He tackled a morose-looking sick dog and was badly bitten on the head. The other dog was supposed to be suffering from rabies—this was during the hysterical "mad dog scare" which swept California—and it was decreed that all dogs bitten by him must be killed.

By some good luck or by the pleading of his master, Toodles was not shot. Nor did he ever develop rabies from his supposedly mad dog's bite. At least accounts he was none the worse for it, after a lapse of many years—even as many another dog has been none the worse for the same kind of experience.

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The tremendous popularity that golf has attained during the past ten years is the cause of this question being put to me. And again, during the summer months, when the national pastime is at its height:

"How much has golf hurt baseball?"

There are two answers to that question. The first deals with any effect golf may have had on the attendance. Give the fans a top tag on let them know the Yankees will be in the city, and you pack 'em in.

Inconsistency of play in baseball can generally be traced to erratic pitching, so possibly it has been unsteadiness on the part of the hurlers that has caused so many form reversals this year.

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"How much has golf hurt baseball?"

Our parks of to-day, in most instances, are twice as big as they were ten years ago. Yet any time a worth-while attraction is offered, the standing-room-only sign is usually out early.

On the other hand, only a limited

few thousand can watch a golf match in comfort and have the slightest idea what it is all about.

In The Automobile World

One Child Killed Daily Traffic Lights Planned

Maxwell Street District in Chicago Is Playground for Multitude; All Methods for Recreation Have Failed to Save Life

Chicago, Oct. 1.—The Maxwell Street district, most densely populated district of this city, where one child is killed every day by automobiles, is soon to have a modern traffic light system installed. The lights will be installed on seven streets in the area, in an effort to save the lives of children who are forced to use the streets as playgrounds for lack of other facilities.

Maxwell Street is the great outdoor market of Chicago's Ghetto. Bearded Jewish merchants, patriarchal in their heavy whiskers, long coats and ancient derby hats, sell from rickety booths built in the streets or sidewalk. They have put up signs at dawn and kept open as long as a possible customer remains in sight.

Many of the merchants have become "squatrons" and continue selling anything, from clothing to bakery goods, undismayed by eviction threats, condemnation proceedings and fire hose floods.

"There are more children in one block in my section of the city than

HOW'S SHE HITTING HINTS ON CAR CARE

BY ISRAEL KLEIN

It's poor driving, probably, that causes the first clinking of the engine when it pulls up a hill. Later, if that isn't corrected, it turns out to be a knock that can be taken out only by the garage mechanic.

This, of course, is the most common of all engine knocks. There are a dozen or more other varieties.

The clink, clank of the engine when it's pulling hard, however, results first from the fact that the driver fails to use the spark lever properly at such times, and then from the presence of too much carbon in the cylinders.

A slight move of the spark lever, retarding the spark, usually corrects the first fault.

Retarding the spark when starting or when going up hill gives the engine a chance to pull harder and at a slower speed. It makes use of all mixture fed into the cylinders, at the proper time and with unified results.

Failure to retard the spark when the engine goes into an extra load hastens the end of the engine. Farther, it contributes to the accumulation of unwanted carbon on the pistons, around the valves and on the cylinder heads.

Carbon, too much of it, causes a knock similar to the spark knock. But this can't be controlled by retarding

the spark. The carbon has to be removed.

The cause of carbon accumulation may be too rich a mixture, poorly fitted or loose pistons permitting the lubricating oil to be injected into the cylinders, an overheated engine, or poor crankcase oil.

Another kind of a knock that requires immediate and expert attention is the main bearing variety—a sort of deep, heavy thud-thud while the car is going on the level. The bearings are not tightened or greased enough. In any case, they must be attended to immediately. In fact, at times it's unsafe even to go along until a garage is reached.

The main bearing knock will be loudest under a pull or load. If a bearing is unusually loose, it will cause the engine to vibrate excessively when it is speeded up.

There's danger of breaking the crankshaft if it isn't corrected immediately.

A light pound or sometimes a clatter, made by loose connecting rod bearings, will be heard at all times under conditions. Usually, however, they're apparent when the car is going at about twenty to thirty miles an hour.

A knock almost similar to the carbon knock is that of piston slap, which is due to loose pistons or worn piston rings.

Lack of proper lubrication in the timing gears will cause another sort of knock, a loose fly-wheel another.

Loose cylinder nuts, connecting rods out of alignment, worn valve stems and valve guides, loose wrist pins are other engine troubles that cause knocking.

Outside of the spark knock, which can be remedied by the driver, all other knocks notify the motorist of trouble that must be corrected by the garage mechanic. If it's only the carbon knock, least harmful of all, power is lost, fuel is wasted and the engine is worn down faster, until the knock is cleaned out.

YOUNGSTERS ARE GOOD

A spectroscope is being used at Mt. Holyoke College to "photograph" engine knocks. The slightest impurities are detected when artificial rainbows are created in the cylinders.

AUTO CLUB NOTES

NASH FACTORIES FORCED TO EXPAND

Expenditures For Buildings and Additional Equipment Total \$1,200,000

Demand for the Nash car, which since the introduction of the present new series of June 26, has been the greatest in the history of Nash Motors, makes necessary expansion at three of the company's plants, involving expenditures for building and additional equipment approximately \$1,200,000. Increased production will follow completion of the expansion programme.

Announcement of the Nash Motors Company's plans to increase production facilities to meet the demand during the 1928 season, was made to-day by C. W. Nash, President of the company: "We have found it necessary," said Mr. Nash, "to provide for greater production particularly at our Racine plant and this programme naturally involves a corresponding increase in bodies, so the Seaman Body plant at Milwaukee and the Seaman-Dunning Corporation at Little Rock, Arkansas, also will figure in the expansion."

At no time since July 1 has The Nash Motors Company been able to fill all orders for the Standard Six line. The programme at Racine calls for two new buildings and a large amount of additional equipment for those and for expansion in the present building at a total cost of about \$500,000.

The immense Seaman Body plant at Milwaukee will be increased in size by a new five story building 193 feet by 100 feet high, which together with the necessary additional equipment will mean an expenditure of about \$450,000.

The Pine Bluff plant, which manufactures the wood parts that go into Nash enclosed bodies, will be increased by one third its present size at a cost of \$350,000. With these factory

extensions the Racine plant of The Nash Motors Company will have a capacity of from 400 to 450 cars a day.

This, together with the manufacturer

facilities of the Nash car plants in Kenosha and Milwaukee is expected to place this company in a position to care for the increasing demand during the 1928 season.

AUTOMOBILE DIRECTORY

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729 View Street Best of Auto and Truck Repairs

Louie Nelson's Garage

We are fully equipped to handle your general garage business. Gas and oil.

Ford Authorized Service

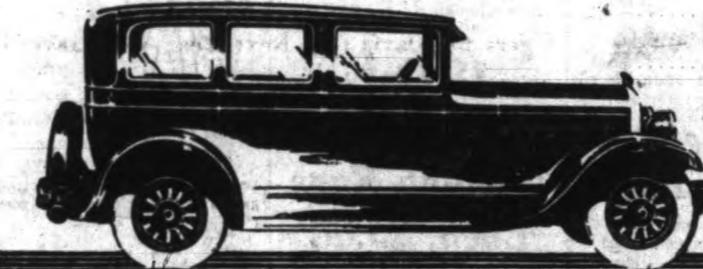
Corner View and Vancouver Streets Phone 270

BATTERIES

Old Reliable Exide Batteries, \$13.00 Exide Service Station

847 Yates Street Phone 7290

Illustrious New "72"



Illustrous New Chrysler "72"—75-horse-power motor with 7-bearing counterweighted crankshaft. Speed ability of 72 and 75 miles per hour. 5 to 22 miles in 7 seconds. Spring ends anchored in blocks of live rubber instead of metal shank. Longer hood, more beautiful bodies, tastefully appointed, luxuriously roomy. Seven body styles, priced from \$1930 to \$2270. f.o.b. Windsor, Ontario, including standard factory equipment (freight and taxes extra). Come in and see these attractive new models today!

CHRYSLER



All prices f. o. b. Windsor, Ontario, including standard factory equipment (freight and taxes extra)

4 Great Cars in 4 Great Markets

CHRYSLER cars are designed and built for people who want that extra something which makes all the difference between performance and value that are merely satisfactory and performance and value that are truly distinctive.

Pick-up, power and speed that amaze as much as they exhilarate—instant responsiveness to steering wheel—brakes that positively

insure safety—most unusual riding comfort—marked freedom from mechanical cares—alluring smartness of line and color.

There are four great lines to meet the four great divisions of the market—"52," "62," "72" and the Imperial "80." See them. Among them you are bound to find the car that exactly fits your needs—the car that actually provides that "extra something" at a price unbelievably low.

CHRYSLER GARAGE

THOS. PLIMLEY LIMITED, 1025 YATES STREET
Just Above Vancouver Street—Phone 118

THE CANADIAN-BUILT CHRYSLER FOR CANADIANS

How 150 Automotive Engineers Agreed Upon An "Ideal" Motor Car

The Metropolitan Section of the Society of Automotive Engineers held a contest in January for the design of an "Ideal Car" for the average family. 150 leading engineers competed and their specifications were synthesized into a composite set of specifications for an "Ideal Car"—that dream of all engineers.

Ask for the booklet, "They Have and You Can," which gives a detailed comparison of the Reo Flying Cloud and the "Ideal Car."

The Flying Cloud is a Pleasure Car.

—She is a pleasure to see, to ride in, to drive, to own.
—She brings to motoring a thrill that mere passenger cars never had.
—She makes old cars obsolete and many of the newest dear at any price.
—Be sure to try one out. Then you'll understand why the engineers say that such a car is ideal. You'll know that a car rightly designed and built can give you more than transportation, can make traveling a pleasure at all times.

REO MOTOR CAR COMPANY.

The Consolidated Motor Co. Ltd.

968 YATES STREET

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NO OTHER AMERICAN CAR LASTS AS LONG AS REO — NOT ONE

OUR 54th ANNIVERSARY

Sterling Values in All Departments Monday

Sterling Values in Silks For Fifty-fourth Anniversary

Thirty-six-inch Plain and Fancy Silks. Silk and cotton mixture materials that make up very effectively; regular to \$1.98 a yard. Sterling value at 39¢
Twenty-nine-inch All-silk Spun. A good weight for dresses or lingerie, in shades of white, natural, pink, mauve, gold, green, blue, burnt orange and fawn. Sterling value at 59¢
Twenty-one-inch Twill Back Velveteens, nice surface that will not rub. Shown in black, navy, brown, rose, Copen, Saxe, purple, tan, biscuit and grey. Sterling value at \$1.00
36-inch Embossed Satin in a neat designs, very attractive fabric for dresses or draperies. Good quality, a sterling value at \$1.49
Black Chiffon Velvet, bright finish fabric that drapes gracefully, good rich shade; 36 inches wide; a sterling value, reg. \$3.95 a yard for \$2.98
—Silks, Main Floor



Wool Dress Fabrics

Sterling Values Monday

31-inch Tartan Viyellas, guaranteed colors and unshrinkable flannel; shown in green ground only. Regular \$1.35 a yard. Sterling value at 59¢
31-inch stripe material in different colors; suitable for pyjamas, etc. Regular 98¢ a yard. Sterling value at 59¢
54-inch Mixed Tweeds, sturdy fabrics for hard wear, makes dresses or boys' suits; shown in greys, fawn and brown. Sterling value at, a yard \$1.20
36-inch Silk and Wool Stripes, smart looking fabrics in soft finish, makes ideal cosy kimonos; in most attractive colorings. Regular \$2.98 a yard. Sterling value at \$1.39
—Dress Goods, Main Floor

Flannelettes

All Sterling Values

28-inch White Flannelette, in soft finish for children's wear, a yard 16¢
Strong-textured Flannelette, 35 inches wide; suitable for women's nightgowns or underwear, a yard 29¢
Superior Grade Stripe Flannelette for children's night wear; gowns or pyjamas, a yard 22¢
Extra Heavy Striped Flannelette for men's nightshirts or pyjamas; 36 inches wide, a yard 45¢
—Staples, Main, Floor

Drug Sundries and Toiletries

A list of Everyday Family Needs at a substantial saving during our 54th Anniversary.

Epsom Salts, finest medicinal grade, 4 lbs. for 25¢
Castor Oil, Morton's best grade, 32c size 23¢
Cascara Aromatic, usual 25c size for 18¢
Cod Liver Oil, finest Norwegian, full vitamin, value 10c ounces for 48¢
Oliver Oil, first quality, 35 cent size for 23¢
Pears' Soap, 20c. cakes 3 for 35¢
Pearlcent Tooth Paste, large, 50c. value tube 28¢
Tooth Brushes, 50c values, each brush guaranteed perfect, at, each 25¢
Pepsodent Tooth Paste, 50c. size 39¢
Castile Soap, matured, economic, French Castile, 13 cakes for 50¢
Gardens' Talcums, in handy glass bottles, 50c size 25¢
Cream of Almonds and Olives, soothing and healing, 50c size for 28¢
Auto Stop Razors, complete with Stop 35¢

Snow White Nainsook and Madapolams

Regular Price to 65¢
Anniversary Price, a Yard 19c and 23c

Fine Quality Snow White Nainsook and Madapolams, quite free from dressing, and priced regularly up to 65 a yard. This is the best value we have offered in high-grade white cotton, a yard 19¢
—Staples, Main Floor

CHILDREN'S HOSIERY All Sterling Values

Ribbed Lisle Golf Hose with fancy turnover tops, knit from choice quality mercerized yarns in shades of grey, canary, black and white. Anniversary price, a pair 25¢

All-wool Golf Hose, fancy rib knit with contrasting turnover tops. Strongly reinforced at heel and toe, regular 98¢ a pair. Anniversary price 49¢

Children's Silk and Wool Hose in neat three and one rib with fancy tops. Attractive hose in a variety of shades. Anniversary price, a pair 49¢
—Hosiery, Main Floor

The New Polo Tooke Brand Starch Collar 25c

Tooke Brand Starch Collars, the new Polo shape, a long point perfect fitting collar, at 25¢
—Men's Furnishings, Main Floor

Men's Super-knit Sweater Coats

A Sterling Value \$6.95
Men's Super-knit Sweater Coats of pure wool in many shades; a really snappy sweater in medium weight, with four pockets. A sterling value at \$6.95
—Men's Furnishings, Main Floor

Men's Felt Hats

\$2.50
Clearing all odd lines of Felt Hats, including set-brim style with self-color binding, or snap brim style with raw edge. Correct colors and bands for this season's wear: medium grey, pearl, cedar and fawn. All well-known makes that sell regularly up to \$6.00. Sterling value, Monday, at \$2.50
—Men's Hats, Main Floor

Wilton Rugs

Sterling
Value at
\$36.00

Wilton Rugs in a good selection of smart designs and colorings, 6.9x9 0 size, in good wearing quality. An Anniversary value at \$36.00
—Carpets, Second Floor

18 Only Kashmir

Numdah Rugs
Each, \$5.00

Kashmir Numdah Embroidered Felt Rugs, in a variety of colors and designs, 3-ft. 6-in. by 5-ft. size. Sterling value at, each \$5.00
—Carpets, Second Floor

Reeves's Stencil Sets

Reeves's Stencil Sets containing paints, stencils and brush, for 50¢
Paints, Stencils and Brushes for 75¢

Cutteira Soap, 78c box of 3 cakes 57¢
Kleanup Hand Soap, 20c tins, 3 for 25¢
Eau de Cologne, 35c 2-oz. bottle, at 25¢

Rouges, an assortment to choose from, 20c at, each 18¢
French Ivory Pocket Comb, values to 35c for 15¢
Shaving Sticks, 20c values, 2 for 25¢

—Stationery, Lower Main Floor

Three Good New
Novels
\$2.00 Each

"The Sower of the Wind" by Richard Dehan.

"Gentleman March," by Roland Pertwee.

"Gallion's Reach," by H. M. Tomlinson.

—Books, Lower Main Floor

Crepe Knit
SILK SCARVES
\$1.29

Shown in turquoise, white, peach and canary shades, with floral designs and long silk fringe ends. Also in a variety of novelty stripes. Anniversary price, each \$1.29
—Neckwear, First Floor

DAVID SPENCER LIMITED
PHONE 7800

Men's Socks—Anniversary Bargains for Monday

Imported all-wool Cashmere Socks, heavy Wolsey Brand all-wool Worsted Rib Socks, Fall weight, every pair guaranteed to give made in England, Lovat and heather shades. Satisfaction; shown in colors and black. A card of mending wool with each pair. Anniversary price, a pair 75¢
Anniversary price, a pair 85¢
—Men's Furnishing, Main Floor

Men's Overcoats

Four Anniversary Bargains Monday

\$12.50



\$16.50

\$20.00

\$25.00

Sterling Values in Men's Furnishings

At Store 615 View Street
Near Bargain Highway Entrance

Men's Negligee Shirts of woven percales and printed cambrics in fancy stripes and neat check patterns, with soft double reversible cuffs and separate collar to match; sizes 14 to 17. Sterling value at \$1.00

Men's Wool Work Socks, neat rib and well fashioned, in heather mixtures, 5 pairs for \$1.00

Men's Fine Socks in plain shades and fancy checks; all sizes, neat patterns, 3 pairs for \$1.00

Men's All-wool Vests, sleeveless, coat or pullover style, in brown shades. Some with two pockets. Anniversary price, each 89¢

All-wool Sweaters in coat or pullover styles, well made and finished; sizes 36 to 40. Anniversary price, each \$1.95

Men's Umbrellas of good grade cambric with strong metal frame and neat handle. Anniversary price, each \$1.00

Men's Underwear, Fall-weight Shirts and Drawers, "Ensign" brand, with long sleeves and ankle legs. All sizes, a garment 89¢

Boys' Bloomer Suits of pure wool tweeds. Coats are lined with very finest grade alpaca or wool serge. Each has two pairs of lined Bloomers with governor fasteners. Sizes 34, 35 and 36. A Suit \$5.00

Boys' Two-bloomer Suits of Union Tweeds. They are neat, dressy suits, the Bloomers full lined. Sizes 26 to 32. At \$6.95

Boys' Long-pant Suits of Fox's Serge for \$12.95

Neat-fitting, well-tailored Suits in Fox's Blue Serge. The Coats are lined with art silk. Sizes 28 to 36. At \$12.95

—Boys' Store, Lower Main Floor

Small Boys' Woolen
Suits at \$2.50

Smart Little Two-piece Sweater Suits for boys of 2, 4 and 6 years, shown in two-color effects, knee pants and pullover sweater with turn-down collar. Values to \$3.75. Sterling value at \$2.50

—Children's Wear, First Floor

Men's Underwear

Sterling Values, Monday

Atlantic Brand, cream elastic rib, Fall weight Shirts and Drawers. A garment, each \$1.00

Combinations, a suit, \$1.75

Turnbull's natural wool Shirts and Drawers, with double back and front. A garment \$2.00

Boys' Flannelette Pyjamas, two-piece styles, and neat patterns. Sizes for 8 to 18 years. At \$1.50

One-piece Flannelette Pyjamas, in neat stripes, well finished and for the ages of 6 to 16 years. A suit \$1.75

Children's Flannelette Sleepers, plain white, with feet and drop seat, for 2 to 5 years \$1.00

Boys' Fleece-lined Sleepers, white and natural shade, with feet and drop seat; 2 to 10 years \$1.00

—Boys' Store, Lower Main Floor

Men's Socks—Anniversary Bargains for Monday

Imported all-wool Cashmere Socks, heavy Wolsey Brand all-wool Worsted Rib Socks, Fall weight, every pair guaranteed to give made in England, Lovat and heather shades. Satisfaction; shown in colors and black. A card of mending wool with each pair. Anniversary price, a pair 75¢
Anniversary price, a pair 85¢

—Men's Furnishing, Main Floor

Men's Shirts
Reg. \$2.00 and
\$2.50 Values
at \$1.25

Broadcloth and Percale Shirts in fancy stripes and novelty designs with separate collar to match. Dressy shirts that sell

regularly at \$2.00 and \$2.50. Sterling value at \$1.25

Khaki and Black and Grey Tweed Mixture Shirts with collar and pocket. A stout shirt for the working man, guaranteed large and roomy in the body. Sterling value at \$1.25

English Lambs Shirts, a substitute for flannel, in neat stripes on a white ground, finished with sateen neckband and band cuffs. Sterling value at \$1.25

—Men's Furnishing, Main Floor

Men's ALBION SHOES

Several Lines to

Clear at \$5.90

Discontinued lines of Albion Shoes, mostly light-weight boots and Oxfords, to be cleared at this greatly reduced price. A pair \$5.90

—Men's Shoes, Main Floor

OUR 54th ANNIVERSARY

Sterling Values in All Departments Monday



Fur-trimmed Coats

For Women and Misses

Sterling Values, for

\$29.75

Coats of velour, duvetyne, marvella and stamped plush, made in the newest effects and trimmed with shawl or gathered collars of Alaskan sable and Mandal lamb. They are finished with pin tucks or pleats of self-materials, fully lined and interlined. Shades are black, navy, grey, cranberry, blue, fawn and cocoa; sizes 15 to 44. Each, **\$29.75**
Mantles, First Floor

Outsize Coats Trimmed With Fur Collars

Sizes 42 to 48. Each

\$21.00

Smartly modeled of velour cloth and in styles to give a slenderizing effect to the full figure. They are trimmed with narrow silk braid, pin tucks and buttons, have cloth turn-back cuffs and are fully lined and interlined. Shades are black, brown and navy. Each, **\$21.00**
Mantles, First Floor

Women's and Misses' Knitted Suits **\$4.90**

A Sterling Value. Each

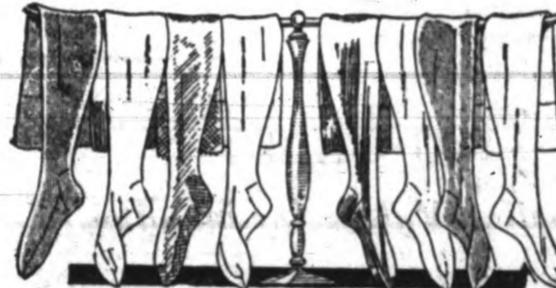
Knitted Suits of all-wool and silk and wool mixture, trimmed with contrast shades on collars and cuffs, neat pockets and ties. The skirts have bodice tops, V necks, with tailored collars. Shades are reseda, golden brown and beige; sizes 18 to 42. A real bargain, for

\$4.90

Mantles, First Floor

Women's Cardigans and Chappie Coats, Sterling Values at \$3.98

Novelty Jacquard Pattern Cardigans in a variety of attractive color combinations, knit from silk and wool in neat five-button style. Sterling value, at **\$3.98**
Chappie Coats of good quality brushed wool, in long style, with snug fitting collar and cross-over fastening at bottom. Shown in grey, green and sheepskin, an ideal sweater for skating, etc. Sterling value, at **\$3.98**
Sweaters, First Floor



Spun Silk Outsize Overblouses, \$3.98

Overblouses of good weight Spun Silk. Made in tailored styles with long sleeves, convertible or Bramley collars and tucked fronts and band at base; lavender, white or sand. Each, **\$3.98**
Overblouses, First Floor

Women's Underwear Sterling Values

Fleece-lined Bloomers of extra heavy quality, in cream, navy, sand, pink and grey; sizes 36 to 44. Sterling value, at **.75¢**
Watson's Wool and Silk Vests in full dress, strap shoulder or short sleeve styles; sizes 36 to 42. Sterling values, at **\$1.00** and **\$1.25**
All-wool Combinations in opera style, knee length; sizes 36 to 44. Sterling value at, a pair, **\$1.95**
Underwear, First Floor

Women's Rayon Silk Gowns

Regular \$2.98 Each, for **\$1.69**
Rayon Silk Gowns of good quality with dainty lace tops or tailored finish, sleeveless style; pink, peach, blue, orchid, rose, Nile, canary and white. Regular \$2.98 each. Sterling value, at **\$1.69**
Whitewear, First Floor

Complete New Range of VOGUE SHOES

By BOYD-WELSH

October footwear fashions of rare beauty and unmistakable smartness in this famous line of perfect fitting shoes, are here for your approval.

Black patent, Stroller tan, polo tan, brown suede and black suede are the fashionable Fall leathers. Open toes, plain pumps and straps are all popular. Shown with Cuban, spike or Spanish heels and carried in AA to C. Priced at

\$10.00 and **\$12.50**

Clearing several lines of patent, satin, blonde and grey kid Boyd-Welsh Shoes at the very special price of **\$7.80**

A fine range of styles and sizes offered for our Anniversary Event to make room for the new arrivals.

Shoe Section, First Floor



Outstanding Hosiery Bargains on the Main Floor, 95¢

Service-weight Silk Hose, silk to welt with four-inch lisle hem top. Regular \$1.50 and \$1.95 a pair. Sterling value at **.95¢**
Silk and Wool Hose in fancy rib knit with garter top; shown in two-tone effects of fawn, grey and nude. Sterling value at **.95¢**
Fancy Balbriggan Hose for sports wear, full fashioned and all pure wool in variety of check designs, all first quality hose, regular \$3.50 a pair. Sterling value at **.95¢**
Pure Wool Cashmere Hose in fancy rib effect, seamless knit, dependable quality and popular shades. Sterling value at **.95¢**
Hosiery, Main Floor

Novelty French Kid Gloves \$2.49

French Kid Gloves in novelty cuff styles with silk embroidered points to match. These are slightly soiled, and are being offered for our 54th Anniversary at the reduced price of **\$2.49**
Gloves, Main Floor

New English Hair Felt Hats at \$5.95 \$6.95 and \$7.95

The Very Latest Felts are of soft texture with slightly hairy finish; shown in the most attractive two and three-tone colorings and pretty youthful lines. Just imported from England and offered for our 54th Anniversary, at **\$5.95**, **\$6.95** and **\$7.95**
Millinery, First Floor



Art Needlework

Eru Cushions, Scarves and Centres to match, stamped on linen in smart floral and bird designs. Anniversary price, each **.25¢**
Pillow Cases, stamped on good quality circular pillow tubing, in several attractive designs with hemstitched or scalloped border. Regular \$2.65 values, Anniversary price **.51.49**
Buffet Sets in new designs and shapes, stamped on good quality white needleweave. Anniversary price, a set, at **.49¢**
First Floor



Mill Ends

Of Sheetings and Pillow Cottons
Wonderful Values

Mill Ends of fine quality sheetings and pillow cottons, in lengths ranging from $2\frac{1}{2}$ to 12 yards. Sheetings are in single, three-quarter and double bed widths—
63 inches wide. On sale, a yard **.39¢**
72 inches wide. On sale, a yard **.49¢**
81 inches wide. On sale, a yard **.59¢**
90 inches wide. On sale, a yard **.69¢**
No Phone or C.O.D. Orders



Unbleached Sheetings

Unbleached Sheetings, free from dressing. These become white after a few washings—
54 and 63 inches wide. On sale, a yard **.29¢**
72 inches wide. On sale, a yard **.39¢**
81 and 90 inches wide. On sale, a yard **.49¢**
Good Grade Circular Pillow Cottons; 40, 42, 44 and 46 inches wide. All one price, a yard **.32¢**
No Phone or C.O.D. Orders
—Staples, Main Floor

Flannelette Sheets, \$2.29 a Pair

Flannelette Sheets, grey or white, pink or blue borders, double bed size only. All slightly imperfect. Not more than three pairs to a customer.

No Phone or C.O.D. Orders
—Staples, Main Floor

Cotton-filled Comforters All Sterling Values

Well-filled Comforters, with dark, fancy coverings, each, at **.52.98**
Comforters, covered with Paisley or floral design coverings, each **.53.25**
Comforters in old patchwork designs, each **.53.75**
Comforters with floral coverings and plain sateen panels, each **.54.95**
Better Grade Comforters, covered with materials in hand-some designs, with panels of rayon silk and satin, each, at **.56.95** and **.58.95**
—Staples, Main Floor



Ready-to-use Sheets Each, \$1.39

Ready-to-use Sheets of most excellent grade material, in three sizes—
63x90 inches, 70x90 inches and 80x90 inches. All one price. Each **.51.39**

Crib Blankets 98¢

Soft finish Crib Blankets, either pink or blue shade. Each a bargain. Reg. \$1.15 for **.98¢**
—Staples, Main Floor

Pillow Cases

At Anniversary Prices
Unbleached Pillow Cases of good grade cotton and free from dressing. Each, at **.21¢**
Bleached Pillow Slips, made from circular pillow cotton. Each **.29¢**
Hemstitched Pillow Cases, of a superior grade cotton that launders well. Each, at **.48¢**

Anniversary Sale of Towels

English Turkish Towels, from one of the largest mills; in some cases the towels are slightly imperfect.

Large Size Heavier-weight Towels, in a variety of patterns, each, at **.25¢** and **.39¢**

Serviceable Bath Towels, Great value at **.39¢**

Towels in new designs and fancy checks and stripes, each at **.59¢** and **.79¢**

Extra Large Bath Towels, some hemmed, each **.95¢**

Large Size Bath Sheets, each **.51.50**

Turkish Face Cloths with fringed ends and borders in various colors. Anniversary price, 4 for **.25¢**

Kitchen Roller Towels, $2\frac{1}{2}$ yards long, made from strong English twill toweling with red border. Each **.36¢**

Plain Tea Towels, ready hemmed, very absorbent; 6 for **.59¢**

—Staples, Main Floor

Damask Cloths and Napkins

Remarkable Values

Snow White Damask Table Cloths, in several designs; 54x54 inches, each **.98¢**
Large Size Damask Table Cloths, 63x63 inches; grapevine design, each **.51.59**
Colored Table Cloths, white and colored block designs. Colors are red, blue, green, mauve and gold—
36x36 inches. **.59¢** 45x45 inches. **.79¢**
Ready-hemmed, White Damask Napkins, 21x21 inches, exceptional value, a dozen **.51.98**
White Damask Napkins, several designs, 20x20 inches. On sale, a dozen **.52.98**
—Staples, Main Floor

Krinklette Bedspreads

Sterling Values
A manufacturer's clearance of colored stripe, washable Bedspreads. Offered at exceedingly low prices—
Size 45x89. Each **.75¢**
Size 54x89. Each **.85¢**
Size 63x89. Each **.91.00**
Size 80x80. Each **.51.50**
—Staples, Main Floor

CORSELETTES and CORSETS

Neat fitting Girdles of strong pink coulil with wide panels of elastic over hips and elastic tops, reinforced in front and with graduated front clasp, finished with six hose supporters. Sterling value, at **.51.95**
Rayon Figured Batiste Corselettes, well reinforced over abdomen and boned down back, shaped at bust and finished with elastic gusset over hips; four hose supporters. Sterling value, at **.51.95**
Corsets, First Floor

DAVID SPENCER LIMITED
PHONE 7800

Store hours: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Wednesday, 1 p.m. to 6 p.m.

U.B.C. TAKES RANK OF FOURTH COLLEGE IN CANADA

ENROLLMENT OF POINT GREY UNIVERSITY TO NUMBER 1,600 THIS YEAR

Rapid Progress in Work of British Columbia's Chief Seat of Learning Recorded by President Klinck as Students Start Fall Term; Members of Faculty Distinguish Themselves in Many Fields Here and Abroad

The registration of students in the University of British Columbia, when it resumed its activities on Tuesday was 1,543, seventy-two greater than in the preceding term. It is expected that the total registration eventually will be 1,600, which makes the University of British Columbia in the number of student the fourth largest in Canada, being surpassed only by the Toronto University, McGill University and the University of Manitoba.

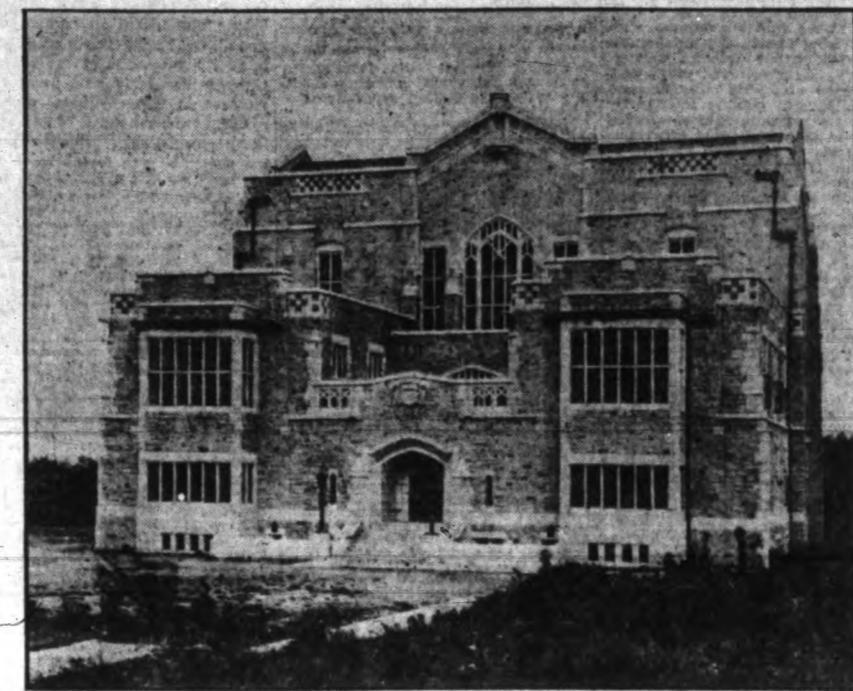
The progress, under various heads, made by the University of British Columbia was emphasized in an interesting address by Dr. L. S. Klinck, the president, at the opening ceremony. In this introductory remarks President Klinck particularly welcomed back to the institution members of the Faculty who had been abroad. He referred especially to Dean Brock, who had been conducting an investigation of the mineral possibilities of China for the Hongkong Government, and who also had been attending the Institute of Pacific Relations at Honolulu. Professor Miller, who had been working with the foremost bacteriologists of England, Denmark, Sweden and Italy, and who has been appointed a member of the International Institute; Dr. Boggs, whose work has been highly appreciated by prominent American universities, particularly Leland Stanford Jr. College.

Dr. Klinck outlined work which had been done on the university grounds during the last six months, pointing out that the beautification of the area followed the plans of celebrated experts, such as Mawson of London, Laird of Philadelphia and Durley of Montreal, all being worked out in de-



DR. L. S. KLINCK,
President of the University of B.C.

tall by Associate Professor Buck and Miss Iris Ashwell, a graduate in Arts in 1919. He referred to the construc-



The B.C. University's Fine Library

tion of the Anglican and Union theological colleges on the grounds, and also service buildings, such as fire hall and workshop. He also expressed appreciation of the permanent loan collections of historical pictures and early scenes in British Columbia from the Hudson's Bay Company through Governor Selkirk, the Native Sons of British Columbia and John Innes, as well as the Burnet ethnological collection. The fine collection of pictures which adorns the common room was the gift of the Arts Class of '23.

On the question of student government, Dr. Klinck said:

STUDENT GOVERNMENT

"The year upon which we are just entering will go down in history as the one in which a new experiment, or rather a marked extension of old experiments, became effective. By act of Legislature the students of the university now recognized as official, and as having full right to exercise disciplinary powers subject only to the Faculty Council and to the Senate. Thus the

faithful discharge of the duties carried out under the relatively restricted scope of student government as constituted heretofore has brought recognition in a larger measure of responsibility. Not only have preceding generation of students shown sound judgment in the carrying out of the rules and regulations which they themselves have approved, but they have also given abundant evidence of their ability to interpret and administer these with judgment.

"To your attempt to apply rules and principles to themselves and confusing sets of circumstances which will arise in the conduct of your affairs, I need not assure you that the Faculty will you every success. No one who has followed the development of student government from its inception in the university can say any misgivings as to the outcome of this undertaking, even though it be admittedly difficult.

"But this assembly was called, not primarily to instruct the upper classes, but rather to provide an opportunity for the freshmen to see their instructors, and to listen to short address from the chancellor, the deans and myself. We shall, therefore, direct our remaining comments to the freshmen more particularly.

TO THE FRESHMEN

"To many before me this morning everything is new and strange. But even though you may be somewhat ill at ease for the moment, even though you may find adjustments difficult during the next few months, even though you may be uncertain what you are planning to do or how you proposed doing it, still there is not a man or woman on this platform who does not envy you your opportunity.

To-day you are entering upon a great adventure—a great social and spiritual adventure, as well as an intellectual one. Youth, enthusiasm, courage, faith and high resolve are on your side. Nowhere are more stimulating experiences likely to be yours than those which will come to you during the next four years. Nowhere will you

be more congenial than here. Nowhere will the stimulus of active and enquiring minds be more in evidence than in these halls. Yes, we envy you and trust that you will learn quickly to understand and unreservedly to enter into the new heritage which is yours. Here in your co-operative quest for information, here where there is a fairly free interplay of ideas, there will come also the opportunity of discovering things for yourselves. This opportunity will carry with it the realization of the necessity of acquiring openness of mind, of developing penetration of insight, of cultivating keenness of discernment and of acquiring breadth of intellectual interest.

"The value of university life which is the element of importance; the one which we most wish you to recognize and appreciate thoroughly. It is the essential point which will give meaning to your university career; the consideration which will furnish the incentive and provide the dynamism of your studies with resolution and success.

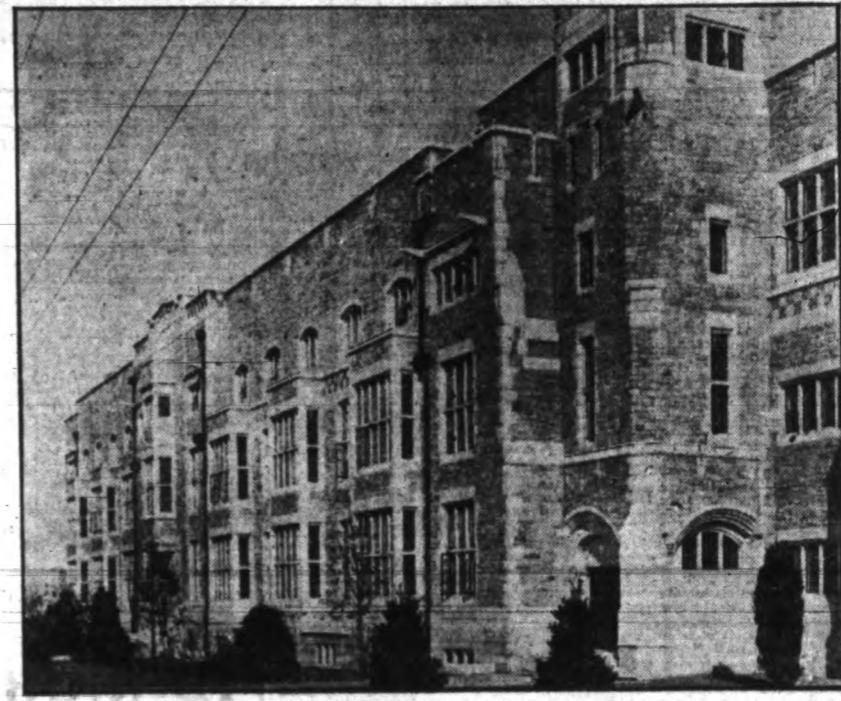
"Success, true success, rests with

those who keep the values of life in best proportion. This morning there is not one before me who is not serious minded; not one who has not resolved to do his best to meet the high expectations of his parents and friends. And yet this freshman class

will be more anxious of its前途 than some of its members do not quickly turn aside from the main purpose which dominates the life of every true student. Student life is, and should be, many-sided; but I repeat, success rests with those who keep the values of life in best proportion.

"Here, as in the world outside, every student has his own interests. The university in its staff, its library and its physical equipment, has brought together men and materials from a thousand sources; but upon you, individually, rests the responsibility for utilizing these to fullest measure. All are your teachers; they should be used with yourself.

"Again I welcome you to that new university—welcome you into that new fellowship of professors and students everywhere—welcome you into that infinitely larger fellowship of men and women of our own time, and of all time, who have devoted their lives to discovering and promoting those things which are true, which are lovely and of good report."



The University Science Building

ON THE AIR

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 1

KCFY (475.9) Victoria, B.C.
6:30 p.m.—What's in town.
7:30 p.m.—West Coast entertainment service and weather report.

KFI (490.5) Los Angeles, Cal.
5:30 p.m.—Strangers' Social Club orchestra.

5:15 p.m.—Hedgerow period.

6:30 p.m.—Vest pocket programme.

7:30 p.m.—Henry Starr, pianist and vocal.

7:30 p.m.—Felipe Delgado, with Edna Clark, flute; pianist: Media Horns Espanola.

8 p.m.—N.B.C. programme.

9 p.m.—Programme by Maurice Dyer, James Burroughs, tenor, and Lilyan Ariell, pianist.

10 p.m.—Packard Radio Club.

11 p.m.—KFI midnight frolic.

KVI (284.3) Tacoma, Wash.

6:15-6:30 p.m.—Sports review.

6:30-7:30 p.m.—Brunswick dinner programme.

7:30-8 p.m.—Studio programme.

8:30-9 p.m.—Studio programme.

8:30-9:30 p.m.—Varied vocal and instrumental studio programme.

KFWI (296.7) San Francisco, Cal.
5-8 p.m.—"Saturday Night Revue" from the week's programme, will be combined in an hour of studio entertainment.

KGO (358.4) Oakland, Cal.
5:30-8 p.m.—Vacation days.

8:30-9 p.m.—"KFWI" radio review.

8:45-9 p.m.—Tales.

9:15-10 p.m.—Athens Alessandro, Alicia Pasci, and other well-known artists.

10:15 p.m.—Harriet Lewis and others.

10-12 p.m.—KFWI surprise reception.

KFWB (361.2) Los Angeles, Cal.
5-8 p.m.—Sunbeam frolic.

8-10 p.m.—Dinner hour, Kanner trio.

10-12 p.m.—Gerald Thompson, Kay O'Neill, Frank Martin.

8-9 p.m.—Emma Kimmell, Glen Pearce, Casanova string quartette.

9-10 p.m.—Ray Miller's Hawaiian quartette.

10-11 p.m.—Palais de Dance, featuring Ralph Markey.

10-11 p.m.—"KFWI" dance programme.

KOMO (296) Seattle, Wash.
6-8 p.m.—"KFWI" dance Power & Light Company.

6-8 p.m.—N.B.C. programme.

6-8 p.m.—"KFWI" Scherzer Bros. and Company. In duet for flute and clarinet, Walter Henley and Josephine Fine.

6:30-9 p.m.—Fisher Flouring Mills Co.

6:45-7 p.m.—"Chester's" Inc.

10-10:30 p.m.—"KFWI" Pacific Standard Time.

10:45 p.m.-12:30 a.m.—Jackie Souther's Recording orchestra.

8-9 p.m.—N.B.C. programme.

10-12 p.m.—Fred Hartley and his orchestra.

KPO (423.8) San Francisco, Cal.
5-6 p.m.—Children's hour.

6-6:30 p.m.—"Towne Crier" service.

6:30-7 p.m.—States Restaurant orchestra.

8-9 p.m.—N.B.C. programme.

8-11 p.m.—KFWI dance orchestra.

11-12 p.m.—Palace Hotel Rose Room orchestra.

8-9 p.m.—N.B.C. programme.

10-12 p.m.—Fred Hartley and his orchestra.

KFWI (296.8) Avalon, Cal.
6:30-7:30 p.m.—Hotel St. Catherine orchestra.

7:30-8 p.m.—Catalina marine band.

KYIA (299.1) San Francisco, Cal.
6:30-7 p.m.—Golden Gate Grier and Georgia Earle.

8-10 p.m.—Henry Austin, tenor; Isabelle Baudouin, soprano; Casella Danero, soprano; Helen Marie Cooley, accompanist, and others.

10 p.m.—"Correct" time.

KFWI (296) Seattle, Wash.

5-8 p.m.—Musical programme.

KFWG (317.3) Seattle, Wash.

6:30-9 p.m.—Brennan's Hotel Tea Hour concert.

5:30-6 p.m.—Daily Amusement revue and financial service.

6-6:30 p.m.—Ned Douglass' half hour.

6:30-7 p.m.—Dinner hour concert period.

10-12 p.m.—Dance programme.

KFWI (296.8) San Francisco, Cal.
5-6 p.m.—"Children's hour.

6-6:30 p.m.—"Towne Crier" service.

6:30-7 p.m.—States Restaurant orchestra.

8-9 p.m.—N.B.C. programme.

8-11 p.m.—KFWI dance orchestra.

11-12 p.m.—Palace Hotel Rose Room orchestra.

8-9 p.m.—N.B.C. programme.

10-12 p.m.—Fred Hartley and his orchestra.

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Wall Street TO-DAY

Last Minute News on Stocks and Financial Affairs

Wall Street Journal's Review of To-day's Market, and the Review of the Corporation's Direct Wall Street Lease Wires to The Victoria Times

New York, Oct. 1.—Prices of high grade railroad mortgages again swung upward in to-day's bond market after a temporary check when many traders paused to take their profits. Trading was comparatively light, even for a Saturday short session.

Fractional gains were recorded by such issues as Southern Railways 4s, Denver & Rio Grande 5s, New York Central 6s, and Northern Pacific 4s. "Katy" 4s, on the other hand, declined to heaviness.

Six per cent bonds of a few industrial corporations such as Bethlehem Steel and Gotham Silk Hosiery, were unchanged. Public utility bonds were inactive.

Quiet ruled the foreign division, in which prices were firm. A few French and Japanese issues attracted buyers.

Federal government securities were full.

TO-DAY'S EXCHANGE

New York, Oct. 1.—Foreign exchanges steady. Quotations in cents:

Great Britain—Demand 486 3-16, tables 486 1/2, sixty-day bills on banks 482 1/2.

France—Demand 3.92%, cables 1.92%.

Belgium—Demand 5.45%, cables 5.46.

Germany—Demand 13.92.

Holland—Demand 40.06.

Norway—Demand 26.36.

Sweden—Demand 28.89.

Denmark—Demand 26.78.

Switzerland—Demand 19.28.

Portugal—Demand 1.45.

Greece—Demand 1.28.

Poland—Demand 1.120.

Czechoslovakia—Demand 2.96.

Jugoslavia—Demand 1.76.

Austria—Demand .1410.

Romania—Demand 6.24%.

Argentina—Demand 42.75.

Brazil—Demand 1.85.

Tokio—Demand 46.68%.

Shanghai—Demand 61.50.

Montreal—Demand 100.09%.

MONTREAL STOCKS

(By B.C. Bond Corp. Direct Wire.)

Montreal, Oct. 1.—Trading in Montreal stocks has resumed many of the bullish characteristics which made a few weeks ago notable, and caused some apprehension in more conservative quarters. Now it is getting the same old speed and there are indications that a series of new high levels will be established in the next few days.

The resumption of the upward trend in all Street is of course a great help to local bullies and all the pools pushing their favorites to the limit. Friday turned out to be the record day and there was a great interest displayed. One of the newcomers in activity was Asbestos common which moved up above 35 which made it the leader in activity.

Several new highs were scored. Under the leadership of New York operations in Abitibi, this group has been enlivened and the best prices for a long time were shown.

Abitibi—Last 125. 1/2%.

Montreal—Last 125. 1/2%.

REAL ESTATE--HOUSES, LOTS and ACREAGE FOR SALE

IN PEMBERTON WOODS
TUCKED away among the trees we have a really good house of eight rooms, with hardwood floors, very fine paneling, built-in bookshelves, shelves, and labor saving devices. It contains two and small bedroom downstairs, and three bedrooms, bath and washroom. The living-room is large, with handsome granite fireplace. Grounds are 100x200 with a large lawn, fruit trees, etc. This is not an old house, but a charming house in good shape. Price \$7,500. Taxes very reasonable. Come and see it.

THE ROYAL TRUST COMPANY
Real Estate Department
Belmont House Victoria

HOME BARGAIN
\$2200--Terms, six rooms with half an acre in fruits and vegetables, two bedrooms, kitchen, bathroom, etc. Spacious house, roomy rooms, good water, light and telephone.

PATTERSON REALTY
555 Yates Street

BUSINESS DIRECTORY
(Continued)

PLASTERERS
S. C. MULLARD, plasterer. I specialize in repair work. Phone 432. 6893-26-81

PLUMBING AND HEATING
A. E. HASENFRATZ--Plumbing, heating, all kinds. 1045 Yates. Phone 674. 422-4872.

REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE
B. C. LAND & INVESTMENT AGENCY, 522 Government. Phone 128. 55

MINING shares, real estate, insurance. Phone 3674. C. S. Marchant, 130 Pemberton Buildings.

SHOE REPAIRING
ARTHUR HEDGES, pioneer shoe repairer. Work at reduced prices. Compare work and wear. Calgary Building, 811 Fort Street.

TURKISH BATHS
KUNMITSU GARDEN--Turkish and hot sea water baths, the finest health-giving method of reducing fatigue. Phone 2297.

TYPEWRITERS
REMINGTON PORTABLE TYPEWRITER COMPACT--As a watch, the ideal machine for every purpose. Phone for demonstration and terms. No obligation. Remington Brothers Limited, 614 View Street. Phone 6832.

WOOD AND COAL
ALL best fir cordwood, stove lengths, no large knots. \$7.50 cord. Phone 1129. FOLWOOD WOOD CO. for millwood and cordwood, stove lengths. Phone 3682. P. H. Sundin, manager. 3588-11

COOPERAGE WOOD--Blocks, 13.50; stove wood, \$2.50; kindling, \$2.50 per load. Phone 2172.

DUNCAN dryland millwood, dry blocks. Victoria millwood. Phone 3601. 428-26-24

\$7.50 CORD. #4 half delivered; best cordwood, stove lengths. Stephen. Phone 6129.

DRYLAND MILLWOOD

Half cord \$2.75
One cord \$5.50

BEST OLD WELLINGTON COAL
Phone 1476 or 1551.

SMITH & SONS

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BARRISTERS
FOOT & MANZER
Barristers, Solicitors, Notaries, etc. Members of MANITOBA, ALBERTA and BRITISH COLUMBIA. Victoria, B.C. Bank of Nova Scotia Bldg. Victoria, B.C.

CHIROPRACTORS

P. C. LONG, D.C., 222 Fishtown Bldg. Tel. 1183 res. 4198. 4587-11

H. L. LIVSEY, D.C., Sp.C., Chiropractic Specialist, 312-3 Pemberton Buildings. Phone 4861. Consultation and spinal analysis free.

DENTISTS

D. W. F. FRASER, 201-2 Stobart Block. Phone 4204. Office 9.30 to 6 p.m.

MASSEUR

ETHEL GEARY, masseuse. Hand massage electric treatments, alcohol rubs. Office 2 Survey Bldg. Yates Street. 269-11

NURSING

PRIVATE NURSES frequently earn \$20 a week. Learn by personal correspondence. Catalogue No. 81. Royal College of Science, Toronto, 4, Canada. 1911-12

PRIVATE HOSPITAL

PRIVATE HOSPITAL for women's ailments only. Best physicians in attendance. 322 15th Ave. North. Seattle, Wash. 2618-11

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J. H. LE PAGE, OPT.D., 703 Yates Street. Graduate optometrist: 25 years' experience.

OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIANS

DR. V. B. TAYLOR, general practice. Special attention to finding treatment of the nose and throat. 404 Pemberton Building. Phone 2864.

PHYSICIANS

DAVID M. ANGUS, M.D. Women's Disorders, Alliments. 400 Fishtown Bldg. 2618-11

TIMBER SALE X4297

SEALED TENDERS will be received by the Sheriff of Victoria, B.C., between 10 a.m. and noon on the 15th day of October, 1927, for the purchase of full license timber, including logs, stumps, roots, stumps and cedar on an area situated on Copper Bay, Moreby Island, Queen Charlotte Islands.

Thirty (30) years will be allowed for removal of timber.

For further particulars of the Chief Forester, Moreby Island, or District Forester, Prince Rupert, B.C.

STUCCO BUNGALOW BEST SECTION OF FAIRFIELD MOST ATTRACTIVE AND MODERN

SPECIAL FEATURES:

1. Built of solid concrete, covered with stucco. Five exceptionally well-planned rooms.

2. Splendid woodwork, many built-in features.

3. Dutch kitchen and breakfast nook.

4. Large sunroom, bathroom, etc.

5. Cement basement, tubs, etc.

6. Good garage with concrete driveway.

PRICE \$4,000

Built by day labor and offered far below actual cost. We have no hesitation in recommending the purchase of this easy bungalow. Living room, kitchen, breakfast nook, two bedrooms, each with clothes closet, connecting hall, sunroom, bathroom, etc. Large sunroom with comfortable maid's room; splendid, good garden; garage with concrete driveway.

Private reasons the owner has authorized us to offer the property for quick sale at the price of only \$4,000; reasonable terms.

F. R. BROWN & SONS LIMITED

1112 Broad Street Phone 1976

A CHEAP COTTAGE

\$150 CASH, the balance on easy terms, full price \$800; a nice appearing cottage of four rooms, hot and cold water, central, garage, coat and chair closet, sunroom, etc. Located 2½ miles from City Hall, in Spanish, low taxes. Only comfortable home.

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5-ROOM BUNGALOW, in first-class

condition. Has excellent cement

basement, hot air furnace, station-

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in dining-room. This property has

nice lawns and flower garden.

PRICE FOR QUICK SALE \$3,100

SWINERTON & MUSGRAVE LIMITED

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ALFRED CARMICHAEL & CO. LIMITED

1238 Government Street

BEACH DRIVE

TO-MORROW'S HOROSCOPE

"The Stars Incline, But Do Not Compel"

(Copyright)

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1927

This is not an important day in planetary direction, according to astro-

logy, which reads in the stars much that encourages rest and recreation.

There is a sign supposed to incline

the mind to psychological specula-

tion. Researches again are sub-

ject to coming attractions for increased

spiritual matters.

Growth of form and pagentry is

forfotold for the Anglican Church in the United States.

Again there will be reaction toward

mysticism and imposing rites affecting

all protestant denominations, the seers

will be clever in making money, but

they may be too, generous for their

own good.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1927

This is not an important day in

planetary direction, according to astro-

logy, which reads in the stars much

that encourages rest and recreation.

There is a sign supposed to incline

the mind to psychological specula-

tion. Researches again are sub-

ject to coming attractions for increased

spiritual matters.

The coming of a great religious

leader is foreseen by the stars, which

are read as foreshadowing events of

supreme moment.

The new Moon of a week ago is sup-

posed to bring masses of foreign

travel and immense Christmas sales.

There is a sign supposed to incline

the mind to psychological specula-

tion. Researches again are sub-

ject to coming attractions for increased

spiritual matters.

South Africa and Australia are to

enjoy decided booms in which the

United States vies with Great Britain, the seers prophesy.

Persons whose birthdate is in a year in which they attain many

advantages will be successful.

Children born on this day have the

augury of success through hard work

they will prosper best as employees.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1927

This is a day not satisfactory to

many activities, according to astro-

logy, which reads adverse aspects for

whatever concerns the purely intellectual

professions.

There is an especially good sign for

success and for the United States

navy, which will focus interest the first

of the new year.

Oil products are to be used even

more than formerly and prices are to

rise, if the stars are rightly interpreted.

New wealth is to pour into the

country, it is prophesied, and bankers

will benefit tremendously.

Asian extraordinary surprises are

predicted for both political parties in

which the West will attain great power

and influence.

Industries and businesses subject to

the fluctuations of foreign markets will

turn out increased volumes of their pro-

ducts, the seers foretell.

The year 1928 will bring unusual

conditions for a presidential campaign,

it is prophesied, and the press will

carry much criticism.

South Africa and Japan are to

be the chief countries in which the

West will attain great power and

influence.

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1927

Invisible Artifice Brought To Light

A Chemical Warfare of Ink and Writing, Cryptic Painting, and an Annihilating Pencil

By CHARLES LUCIETO of the French Secret Service



A half-burnt pencil stub in the ashes of a factory that was engaged in the production of war materials.

Last week M. Lucieto, in his notable series of articles recounting the adventures of secret service operatives in the War, told how the Allies were saved on the sea by the use of mysterious "Q-boats"—armed vessels disguised as freighters, manned by British officers of high rank disguised as tramp sailors—and how this expedient enabled the British to sink a large number of submarines to turn the tide in the crisis.

M. Lucieto also explained the real reason behind the German order to sink neutral as well as Allied ships without trace—this, he set forth, was in order to obtain the passports and identification papers of passengers and members of crews for the use of German agents in impersonating neutrals in the Allied countries. Additional experiences of M. Lucieto may be found in his book "On Special Missions."

IN Counter-Espionage there is one axiom the truth of which is constantly being demonstrated—the improbable is often probable. Take, for example, a 420 shell, the most colossal thing achieved by the Austro-German artillery manufacturers, and the average Frenchman will say: "As a weapon of destruction, this is perfect. Nothing could be better!" Yet the Germans made something much better! The glass-blowers in Thuringen far outdid Krupp, Skoda, and their corps of engineers!

Thanks to these glass-blowers, German agents in foreign countries possessed an infernal machine that, to judge from results, was a hundred times more destructive than even the 420's. And you could carry it in your pocket! It weighed exactly fifty grammes! But it could, if the enemy so desired, blow up a factory, a canal (some of these were vitally important to us), a powder factory, a ship, or a munition dump. It—it was a pencil!

You know as well as I do that a pencil doesn't take up much room. You can leave it anywhere . . . even in a pocket, when that pocket isn't yours, or in a brief-case . . . when the brief-case doesn't belong to you! It was unfortunate that those pencils were always turning up—sometimes they were discovered in a consignment of cotton, sometimes in the middle of a munitions dump! Certainly those were strange pencils . . . pencils!



The spy's drawing. What could appear more harmless? On the drawing at the right will be seen what was hidden underneath.

The Baffling Fate of Many Factories

—An Innocent-looking Detail—Socks and Shoelaces—Unlaunched Handkerchiefs—An Adventure With the "Polish" Artist at Croisic

type of bomb would have blown up the Italian hydro-electric plants, especially those in the Simplon-Mont Cenis district. They would be most destructive if dropped into a canal."

AN EXCITED COMMUNITY

Soon after this I received an official telegram ordering me to report to Captain R—, head of our counter-espionage in the Chambéry district. I proceeded to that town and found that my arrival was eagerly awaited. They turned over to me documents that seemed to point to the existence of a group of people—not necessarily spies—who were systematically spreading false gossip of a nature to alarm the population. There was one curious coincidence. Wherever these people had been, an epidemic of mysterious fires had broken out.

I got copies of the various documents and retired to my room to study them. All of them—or almost all—said nothing about the origin of the fires. However, three of the reports contained clues that were useful as points of departure.

In the first of these was this observation: "A quarter of an hour after the automobile had left town a fire broke out without apparent cause among some bales of cotton that were piled on the wharf."

The second stated that: "The fire could have been started only by the people in question, as they were the only ones to have approached the field containing the hay stacks. However, the sentinel did not see them do anything suspicious. . . . The fire, according to the sentinel, broke out about twenty minutes after their departure. No one observed either the make or the license number of their automobile."

A KEY TO THE SOLUTION

In the third one I read this: "As soon as the fire was out, we rummaged about in the ashes but found nothing suspicious. Nevertheless, several half-burned bundles had an acid smell. A half-burnt pencil stub that was found on the ground smelled very strongly of the same acid. . . ."

Further this report states: "No suspicious-looking strangers were seen in the district. Four automobiles did stop for lunch at the Commerce Restaurant. There is no reason to suspect them, however, as the fire did not break out until they had left."

Three facts seemed worth remembering: (1) The presence of automobile each time; (2) The fire never started before they left town; (3) The discovery of a half-burnt pencil stub in the ashes of a munitions factory.

It was little enough. I felt, however, that it was a key to the solution of the problem. I thought of the article in the Gazette de Lausanne, and I asked myself this question, "Taking into consideration the mentality of the German General Staff, why shouldn't they make use of the same weapons in France as in Italy—and equip their agents with machines like those found at Lausanne?"

COMPONENTS OF THE PENCIL

Passing over the thousand and one steps that were necessary before I could get to the bottom of the affair, exactly eighteen days after the opening of the inquiry, six of the incendiaries fell into our hands. Each of them was equipped with these explosive pencils; each was made to expire his crime. . . .

I shall quote only one passage from the report establishing their guilt before the court martial:

"In outward appearance the pencil resembles any other pencil that may be sharpened by unwinding a strip of paper that exposes the lead and serves the same purpose as the wood of an ordinary pencil. A little way up, the lead—which is either red or blue—serves as a stopper for a tiny glass tube that contains a combustible fluid of tremendous strength. When a certain portion of the pencil is unraveled, air is let into the glass tube and in fifteen or twenty minutes it reaches the chemicals; this automatically produces a heat of incredible intensity and the fire spreads with a speed impossible to describe."

The report closes with these words:

"This kind of crime is especially loathsome because its perpetrator, the criminal, runs almost no risk. He may pretend to eat as he strolls along. One bite is enough to break the point of the pencil which he has previously hidden in a slice of bread. He leaves the bit

of bread wherever he is to start the fire—on a pile of cotton, in a factory, on the wharves of a port—then he peacefully strolls off. . . ."

The Journal Official of the Swiss Republic in its issue of November 16, 1918, publishes a report of the findings of the Grand Jury of Zurich. There one may read the following statement:

"The inquiry into the bomb affair has brought out the fact that German diplomatic representatives in Switzerland employed messengers to carry bombs and explosives . . . into this country which were destined for Italy. . . ."

WHAT THE ENEMY MUST NOT GUESS

During the war great use was made of secret correspondence. It often happened that such information was of use only if the enemy did not know that it had been discovered. Take, for example, the document printed on this page. It is the type of report sent by a resident German spy in Paris to his chief. It tells him that 15,000 men have been sent to the Italian front.

INCREIBLE CONVEYANCES

And yet those gentlemen took admirable pains to protect themselves. Neither on their persons nor in their luggage was found anything that had the slightest resemblance to a vial of ink.

Then it was that M. Bayle—one of the great chemists of the age and head of the laboratory of criminal identification—succeeded



I pretended to be enthusiastic over the picture and asked him to allow me to copy it.

From this news the German General Staff must decide: (1) To what part of the Italian front? (2) Are they shock troops? If so, in what section will a drive take place?

By referring to the various maps of the front and by piecing together various bits of information that bear on the same point—they are able by the process of deduction to decide, without any chance of error, the exact point to which these troops will be sent.

Now let us suppose—as really happened—that this report, instead of going straight to its destination, falls into the hands of a member of the French counter-espionage system. First of all, he should inform the commanding officer of his discovery. Then he should deliver the letter in such a manner that the enemy will never guess that one of his sources of information has been discovered.

Once a spy is "scorched," there is nothing more to fear from him. It then becomes the business of those whose job it is to thwart him, not to arrest, but to watch him. A "mouse-trap" is set. In it are caught all who get in touch with him, either in person or by correspondence.

A LITTLE TIP ON SOAP

At the outbreak of hostilities, the Germans did not use invisible ink. They used, as the case might be, onion, or lemon juice, saliva, or other solutions. These liquids, whose properties were physical rather than chemical, might be made visible either by iodine vapors or by coloring baths.

When they discovered that their secret correspondence was constantly coming to light, they called in the aid of their scientists and early in 1915 chemical inks began to appear. From that time on the composition of invisible inks became more and more scientific. Just the same, by means of certain analyzed reagents we always succeeded in translating seized documents.

The Germans were never able to discover why at this time a considerable number of their agents were arrested and sent to the dungeons at Vincennes. They attributed these arrests to treason within their own ranks. Will they kindly allow me to inform them that those

Monsieur
Je vous serais obligé
de m'envoyer d'urgence
le complément de ma
commande du mois
dernier.

The spy's letter. A perfectly ordinary letter. There are apparently no suspicious characteristics.

Allied naval aeroplane station. This man claimed to be a painter and was living in grand style.

Before leaving Paris, I had quietly investigated him. He claimed to be a Pole, but at the Polish legation his name had never been mentioned. It was time some light was thrown on his case, as soon as possible.

Disguised as an amateur painter, one fine morning I got off the train at Croisic and put up at the Hotel M—. This painter was also staying there. A glance at the hotel register confirmed the fact.

I went down to the dining-room and I had just got settled when P— came in and sat down at a table near mine. He was a large, red-faced man, of husky build. His blue eyes, bristling mustache, and bald head would not have looked at all out of place at the head of a platoon of white-coated cuirassiers.

Although the lunch bell had not yet rung, he called one of the waitresses and in excellent French, spoken without accent, he ordered lunch. He went over the menu with the air of a man who denies himself nothing. He stowed away what was put before him with a voraciousness that in itself would have revealed his nationality. From time to time he would glance at me out of the corner of his eye, trying, no doubt, to make me out. His eyes were unusually alert and piercing.

As the room began slowly to fill up, his attention was drawn to the other guests. Suddenly I saw a shiver pass through his body. His eyes rapidly hardened and were fixed on a gentleman who had nonchalantly sat near a window. From that position, without appearing to do so, he could keep track of everyone who entered or left the room. If P—'s eyes had been pistols, I would have given little for that gentleman's life. He was—I should keep it from you no longer—an agent attached to the Special Commission at Saint-Nazaire. P— by now was gobbling his dessert, his head almost touching the table-cloth.

COMPANIONS IN CULTURE

When I had finished lunch, I started towards the wharves. P— had left the room when I did. Noticing my painter's parapentia, he courteously asked.

"Have I had the luck to have stuck upon a colleague?"

I nodded and he introduced himself.

"M. P—, a Polish sculptor and painter."

It was now up to me to introduce myself. I did so in a gibberish, half-French, half-Italian.

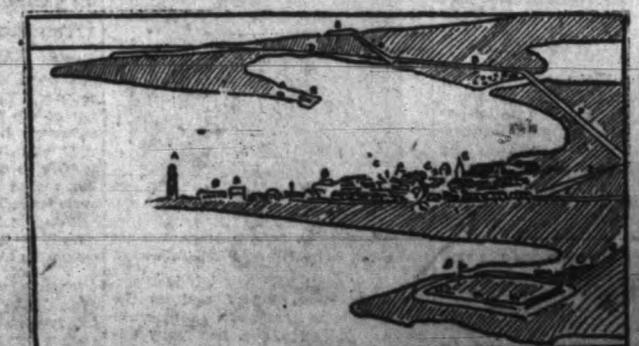
"I am," I replied, "Monsu Campanella, a Neapolitan painter."

With the introductions out of the way, P— and I lost no time in becoming the closest of friends, although he continually cracked jokes about my accent.

Within a few days we were not only eating at the same table, but I had even obtained a room with a door that opened directly into P—'s. As far as I could make out, he was of pure German blood. But he was a clever fellow and not to be caught napping.

Each morning he would pack his materials

(Concluded on page 2)



Map of a French naval base. This is what was underneath the Camouflaged drawing reproduced at the left.

IS TOMLINSON TO BE CONRAD'S SUCCESSOR?

Arnold Bennett Says That "Gallions Reach," This English Writer's First Novel, Has Descriptions Which the Author of "Lord Jim" Would Have Been Proud to Own

By PROF. W. T. ALLISON

Are you "sealed of the tribe" of the comfortable position in the offices of and only H. M. Tomlinson? Or, to put it in more modern phrasing, have you read with delight the travel essays of this English writer who has made far voyages up the Amazon and through the deepest jungles of Malaya? If you are not familiar with such books as "The Markers" and "Gifts of Fortune" do not hesitate to order them from your bookseller; if you are already a Tomlinson admirer, rejoice because he has at least broken away from the descriptive essay to write a novel entitled "Gallions Reach" (The Mason Book Company, Toronto). As might be expected, this story is no more like the conventional romance than the Tomlinson essay resembles say the Squires essay. "Nothing, if not original" seems to be this English stylist's motto. Hence "Gallions Reach" is vastly different from the novel that is written according to the popular formula. For in this story no sooner are we introduced to the attractive Helen, whom we confidently expect is about to listen to a proposal from Jimmie Colet, than she vanishes into thin air; the business of the story moves quickly along and we see her no more. And the hero never even seems to remember that there was such a girl. Nor must it be supposed that Helen's image was supplanted by that of a successful rival in Jimmie's heart. As a matter of fact he goes girl-free clean through this romance.

JIMMIE KILLS HIS EMPLOYER

Another unusual feature of this novel is its dramatic beginning and unexpectedly tame ending. The hero, Jimmie Colet, often felt that although he had worked his way upward to a

We need not review with any de-

tail Colet's wanderings through London streets that night, beyond saying that at dawn he wound up at a little hotel in Gallions, a locality adjacent to the London docks, eight or nine miles to the west of the city. And at breakfast the next morning the office manager of Perrier Limited met several strangers, one of whom proved to be Captain Hale, who was about to join his ship, the Altair. The quiet little captain and Jimmie found that they had something in common, a love of Chinese ware. The captain had a statue of Kuan-yin, a Chinese goddess which Colet admired very much because he had a smaller figure of the goddess in his office. Captain Hale explained that his statue was a bit of a nuisance because he had to go back to the city. His ship was at Woolwich buoys and he could not join her until the afternoon. His problem was what to do with Kuan-yin. Prompted by a sudden impulse, the nudge of destiny although he knew it not at the time, Colet offered to take Kuan-yin down to Woolwich himself and see her safely aboard the captain's ship. Although the young man was an entire stranger to the sea-captain, he gladly entrusted his treasure to him, asking him to introduce himself to his chief officer, a Mr. Sinclair, and to wait aboard until he arrived from the city. Postponing his surrender to the police therefore, Jimmie Colet, boarded the ship Altair. A sudden friendship struck with Sinclair and his relation of the trouble he was in to both the chief officer and the captain, gave Colet the opportunity to stay on the ship as purser on a voyage to China.

TOMLINSON AN ENGLISH CORNAD

It is with the voyage of the Altair, her officers and crew, that the reader will encounter the heart of the story. What precedes it, even including the killing of Perrier, and what follows the founding of the ship, even the prospecting tour of Colet through Malay forests, will seem insignificant, although in another novel they might bulk rather large. But for the moment that Colet is made an officer of the

ship to the time that he and other members of the crew are rescued by a big liner from the ship's boats adrift upon the Indian Ocean, we are held in the grip of a most absorbing narrative. Considered from any point of view—description, character portrayal, action, feeling, atmosphere—this is a great piece of writing equal to Conrad in its verisimilitude and spiritual power. No less a critic than Arnold Bennett calls Tomlinson an English Conrad and such praise is not exaggeration as far as magnificent pictorial effects and delineation of character are concerned. Conrad, however, is much better than Tomlinson in structural power: the plot of "Gallions Reach" has serious defects, being specially weak in its diffuse beginning and inconsequential and altogether unsatisfactory ending. Imagine an author telling his reader that the hero is about to go to the Malay Islands to London to make a belated confession to the police that he had killed his employer and then stopping short in the story, refusing to give as the slightest inkling of this storm-tossed Joan's fate. No, Mr. Tomlinson, this will never do; you must have more respect for your reader's curiosity than this or you will never be a popular novelist.

CAPTAIN HALE, SLIGHT BUT SPLENDID

For my part, however, I am willing to forgive Mr. Tomlinson for this and other sins, if for no other reason than that he has introduced me to one of the most unpretentious and at the same time one of the most admirable Englishmen I have ever met. I refer to Captain Hale. With forty years' experience of sea-going he was free from any trace of the bully; but, mild-mannered as he was, this little man was as brave as a lion. We see his slight figure on the bridge in the height of the terrible storm. The author depicts him "standing in profile so watchful of vague and immense powers, and so undisturbed by

their onrush like a token of quiet faith un-ouched by nightfall and overthrow... He did not move. He was timing the Indian Ocean, that little man. Colet felt he would as soon be there as anywhere." But in spite of the captain's serenity the roaring seas were too much for the old Altair. First the rudder was ripped off, then a bulk-head was stove in, and at last the vessel began to founder, settling slowly by the head. The boats were manned and all got off safely except the captain who, either by accident or by intent, went down with his ship. This last scene is briefly but vividly described by Mr. Tomlinson who writes with such fullness of knowledge and life-likeness as would almost persuade he had been present at such a tragedy of the

A PENANG BEDROOM

It is in the latter part of the story, where the Malay Islands form the background, that Mr. Tomlinson pictures a country which he has actually visited. In the chapter in which he describes the odors and insects in his bedroom in a Penang hotel on a hot night, we get a good idea of the author's brilliant style and also form a resolution never to visit the Malay country. "An unusual bedroom," he writes. "Dreams were there before you slept. A place of torment for Cimmerian eccentricities, a cockpit for bogarts and kobolds. He was sure that something was in the cupboard, and he wondered, while the floor boards were clear for the journey, how long it would take to get under the mattoq-netting over the lamp was blown out. A loud voice addressed him from the wooden beams of the ceiling; a clear whistling chuck. He could make out a brief slender shadow up there, which was cast by no visible object; and, anyhow, it was too small for so much loud confidence. It was motionless. It was a mistake, that reptilian mark. It was a stain in the

wood. The voice spoke again aloft, chee-chak, chee-chak; not an unpleasant sound; rather like shameless and noisy kissing. The little shadow writhed forward a yard as though the lamp had been shifted quietly, and that prompted similar shadows to move above through the lamp remained still; abrupt divergent wriggles of creatures upside down. The ceiling was populated with lizards; one fell to the floor, rather solidly. That smack knocked the stuffing out of it. No. It was off—going to get into his bed, most likely. A close night."

Did anyone ever manage to sleep through a tropic night? Not likely. You turned over, and then found that that side was hotter than the other. You turned over again. Not a sound. The lizards had ceased to kiss aloud, now the light was out. But a swift slobbering passed over the boards beneath the bed. The silence was the heat. The heat was muffled. The silence was soft and hot, but heavy. It could not be pushed away. The darkness outside the curtains was waiting. For what? He was waiting; too; for sleep, but it was no good waiting for that when the unseen was waiting for something else. The idea of that bolster beside him was to keep him cool, but it was an imbecile lump. He pushed it off, with petulance."

Literary Notes

A roar of wrath is ascending from Italy these days because an inquiring historian, Dr. Ulloa, the venerable director of the National Library in Lima, Peru, declares that Christopher Columbus was not an Italian, not a native of Genoa, but a Spaniard, who belonged to the province of Catalonia. He also asserts that the original discoverer of America was to him Columbus, rather than Queen Isabella, who provided the discoverer of America with the necessary money backing. Dr. Ulloa has discovered the copy of a letter written in the Catalonia language from Columbus to one of these backers, Luis de San-

angel. Moreover this Lima researcher has built up a long argument to prove that the real name of America's discoverer was Colom, not Columbus, and his Christian name was not Christoforo, but Joan (in English meaning John Dove).

Finally, and this made the Italians angrier than anything the Lima iconoclast has retorted, the Peruvian says, "I succeeded in finding among sixteenth century documents a sort of confession of the original Columbus on behalf of the Catalonian Columbus." Surely Mussolini will come to the rescue of Christoforo Colombo of Genoa:

What next? That is the question which is always associated in the popular mind with the name Bernard Shaw. It was with a gasp of surprise that the public learned that he had written a play with Joan of Arc as the heroine. And perhaps even more astonishing is the news that Oliver Cromwell is the subject of his next drama, and that he will not speak of England in this play. If Shaw can discover good qualities in a typical Puritan like Cromwell, he will have boxed the compass. The only point in which the Irish dramatist approaches the Puritan is in his devotion to a vegetarian diet. Shaw is so much opposed to the killing of animals to provide mankind with food that he will not even eat the yolk of an egg. He will eat the white but not the yolk, the centre of life. He would have been at home on fast days in Puritan England, but he would never have endured hour prayers and longer sermons. It will be extremely interesting to see what he makes of sturdy old Nell.

During the war the Germans had no fiercer opponent, than Rudyard Kipling. Several of his stories represent the ne plus ultra of imprecision of the Boche. It is therefore amusing to wonder what he has been saying of late on hearing the news that a Liep-

sig publishing house is bringing out a complete edition of his works in German. Benvenuto Hauptmann, the son of the famous German dramatist, is quite a Kipling enthusiast and is engaged just now in a translation of "The Jungle Book." Will Kipling refuse to receive royalties from the German publishers of his books? Will his hatred of the Teuton go that far? Or will the German publisher ever offer any royalties? If not, the vitriolic pen of Rudyard will sweep to its revenge.

English authors seem to be very careless in the handling of their manuscripts. Col. Lawrence of Arabian fame parked the first manuscript version of "Revolt in the Desert" on a station platform one day and went off to buy a glass of milk and a bun. When he returned his precious bundle was missing and he never recovered it. If the thief still has it, he possesses something more precious than rubies. But it is doubtful whether he would be aware of the fact; And now comes the news that another careless writer, M. P. Shiel, an English novelist, while hurriedly leaving a train in Rome took another person's club bag by mistake. The other fellow took his with the manuscript of a new Shiel novel inside. Shiel, like Lawrence, advertised his loss, but to no avail; for a long time he could not summon up the vital force necessary to rewrite the novel, but at last brought himself to it. It was a queer title, "How the Old Woman Got Home."

A little poem that has been justly praised for its conciseness of phrase and for the felicitous metaphor in the third line is Walter Savage Landor's "On His Seventy-fifth Birthday":

I strove with none, for none was worth my strife.
Nature I loved, and next to Nature,
Art;
I warmed both hands before the fire
of life.
It sinks, and I am ready to depart.
W. T. A.

NEW BOOKS

By MARY GRAHAM BONNER

Author of "A Parent's Guide to Children's Reading," etc.

EVERY mother of active young people dreads a rainy day, dreads still more two rainy days and is well-nigh nervous and frazzled at the end of three rainy days. Yet the elements do not take parents' problems into consideration. And something should be done about it as far as is humanly possible.

Not long ago I spent several rainy days by the sea, visiting in a house-hold where two boys, beautifully healthy on fine days and distractingly healthy on rainy days, made up the younger members of the household.

100 WET TO SWIM
It was too cold and too rough and, paradoxically enough, too wet for swimming. The voices of the boys drowned the roar of the ocean and the conversation of the family until a new book was opened—"The Gnome and the Ox" by Ruth Plumly Thompson, founded on and continuing the Ox stories of L. Frank Baum.

In this latest volume (illustrated by John R. Neill), the author tells of Peleg and Ruggedo, the Kingdom of Part, the Emerald City and other parts of those sections of the imaginative world where adventures are to be had. It was a fine achievement when the first author, who died a few years ago, created Oz and its odd inhabitants, but it has been admirably carried on by the present author for carrying on the work so admirably.

FACTILE NARRATOR

Without diminishing praise due Mr. Baum for inventing so clever a story-line, Miss Thompson tells stories with more facility than her author's story of their characters and humor and invention lapse into negligibility. But it is not an inviolate rule that series are to be condemned. Children grow to love characters as friends. They want to continue hearing about them, after all, the points of view of children are worth a little consideration!

DESERVED GRATITUDE
And when, as in the case of "The Gnome King of Oz," the story-skills, the jollity, the succession of events, all continue to be so vigorously alive, the author deserves naught but praise—and parents of healthy young boys on rainy days will be so grateful to her!

CONVENIENT!
"Being constructed as I am is extremely convenient," he explained earnestly. "I am never tired or roused as an ordinary Oz folk are. If I

LET'S TAKE A WALK!

It Puts Added Pleasure Into Motoring, Says Foot Expert

Don't forget to sandwich in some walking in your motor journeys. It will increase the pleasure of the automobile, diminish the tedium of a long journey and refresh body and mind.

"Too few motorists realize that the greatest physical and mental benefits of motoring are lost through constant and excessive driving," says Dr. William M. Scholl, noted expert on foot hygiene. Dr. School urges people to return to the time-honored custom of walking as a cure for a host of ills which follow in the wake of continued physical inactivity and mental strain.

"Many persons feel completely exhausted after a day or several days of constant motoring," says Dr. Scholl. "This is particularly true of the driver, although others in the car are also apt to feel the wearing effects of prolonged rides. The nervous tension of constant driving and the necessity of remaining in a sitting position over long periods are peculiarly trying.

"The body is constantly generating poisons, which are thrown off by the exercise and deep breathing which produce such invigorating results in brisk walking. This is apt to produce a measure of auto-intoxication with its resultant weariness of body and mind.

"Persons thus affected often experience a feeling of mental depression and discouragement and the journey which should be stimulating proves merely an addition to the mental and physical strain which they have been endeavoring to escape.

"If you are going on a long automobile journey, do not ride all day. Walk briskly for half an hour before lunch when you make your midday

present and satirize the types who tour Europe with a spread eagle on each arm," Knopf explained. "Europe likes to believe that he is gods and boobs.

"Writers who flay our commercialism, our money-grabbing, our babbittry and our attempts to be cultured have a much better chance of wide audiences than any other. Europeans don't want their illusions destroyed."

Cabell has been only recently introduced into Germany and Jürgen is just becoming known. Hergé is being published there for the first time. The English author, Galsworthy, is having an enormous vogue all over Germany. With "Nigger Heaven," Carl Van Vechten probably made as much of a dent on the present day.

STUBBORNNESS

"You cannot impose taste, good or bad upon Europe as you can on this country," Knopf said. "Here the winner of the Nobel prize, no matter how unknown he may be, is sure of a wide sale if his publisher takes any trouble to exploit him. That recognition makes him stand out and arouses curiosity. The Nobel prize means nothing in Europe, unless the author already is popular. The author must create his own vogue there."

Though the foreign reading public little about American authors, the foreign author always is eager to attract the American public. He cares more for American popularity than for patronage of any other country. A vogue here means more financial reward than he possibly could hope for



Break up a long ride with a brisk walk, says Dr. William M. Scholl, foot specialist.

stop. You will then continue your journey refreshed and treble the pleasure of the ride.

"Persons thus affected often experience a feeling of mental depression and discouragement and the journey which should be stimulating proves merely an addition to the mental and physical strain which they have been endeavoring to escape.

Lack of sufficient walking coupled with the use of improper shoes is responsible for many foot defects, the

specialist adds. Constant stepping on the gas has been known to injure the delicate metatarsal arch in the forward part of the foot.

"Mind, I am not advising you to give up your automobile," he advises.

"It is the greatest boon of the age. Do not let riding become a strain. Use your feet and legs, too.

"I walk eight miles regularly every day and I never enjoyed an automobile so much as now."

Women, it seems, are determined to wear the trousers.

Culottes or skirts? That seems to be the question this Fall, with the divided skirt in the lead.

London and Paris have accepted the new trouser-skirt. America seems about to. Certainly the pyjama fad on beach and verandas this Summer pointed to this and Autumn styles prove that there's a real leaning toward this type of nether garment.

These are no tight, mannish, trouser-like affairs, these new divided skirts. Rather, they take almost double the material of the former, straight or wrap-around skirt, and they demand a master hand to cut them.

The picture of the Queen in her kimono and house slippers, however, probably would not be approved by the Queen and hence would not be published.

VICTORIA

Another revelation of court life in England is "Letters of Lady Augusta Stanley," edited too thoroughly, also by the Dean of Windsor and Hector Bolitho. An explanatory blurb promises that Queen Victoria will emerge as a woman human and witty, alive to art and an enemy to the very "Middle Victorianism" which has taken its name from the epoch she dominated. Well, she doesn't seem to emerge. The Queen was careful there should be no less majesty. Everything is dear, charming, delightful, and as it should be. Consequently we must return to Lytton Strachey for a more comprehensive view of the period.

Thomas Moore: The Minstrel-Boy.

Milly—Charley proposed three times before I accepted.

Lilly—Who were the other two?

There's a man outside who wants to know if any of the patients have escaped lately.

Director of the asylum—"Why does he ask?"

Attendant—"He says some one has run away with his wife."

Francis Carco depicts the vagabond

Books and Authors BIOGRAPHY GALORE

Noteworthy of All the Ages Are Being Done Over Nowadays

Books for Fall, coming from the press like the proverbial hot cakes, reflect the vogue here and in Europe of biography, veered plain or buttered and sweetened with fiction, according to the author's taste.

Donald Douglas, a Missourian, and descendant of the famous Scottish hero, the Black Douglas, has delved into the family records, traveled and researched in Scotland, and developed the historical background for a swashbuckling tale, "The Black Douglas." He has told the tale with flare and flavor, and the publisher naively asserts that it is almost all true.

A NEWCOMER OF PROMISE

A nineteen-year-old Columbia undergraduate, Byron Steel, has written a delightful book, "O Rare Ben Jonson," with a mellowness of touch that many an author twice his age might envy. Steel, I understand, was in Professor Erskine's class in Elizabethan literature at Columbia, and found the red-headed, hard-fisted, hard-drinking Elizabethan poet such a fascinating character he was inspired to a first novel.

Against a

Connell Tells Story of Historic Window In Christ Church

Around It Is Woven the History of Sir James Douglas and the Douglas Family, and Running Back to the Death of the Good Lord James

By ROBERT CONNELL

SET in the old gray wooden walls of Christ Church Cathedral there is a stained glass window, which in spite of its rich color is comparatively hidden from the eye of the worshipper. Yet this window is historically endowed both in purpose and associations. It not only links the present cathedral with its predecessor on the site, and the life of Victoria and Vancouver Island with the men who laid the foundations of their life to-day; it takes the spectator back to the reign of the second Charles and, still further back, to Scotland's stirring fight for freedom. As such it is well worthy of a special visit and inspection of its pictured glass.

The window was placed in its situation on the south side of the sanctuary about twenty-one years ago; the exact date I cannot recall. It was erected as a memorial to those officers of the Hudson's Bay Company who were associated with the old Victoria District Church. This church was destroyed by fire in 1869, and the present Christ Church replaced it.

The centre of the window is occupied by a large figure of the patriarch Abraham, who holds in his hands a stone altar. He is thus set forth as the "patron" of pioneers whose custom of "setting up an altar" at his different encampments is thus related to the foundation of Christ Church by the Hudson's Bay officers. Above the figure of the great Hebrew pioneer is the coat of arms of the company with its legend, "Pro pelle cutem," "skin for a skin." On each side of the centre-piece the names of the officers commemorated are placed in narrow oblongs. At the bottom of the window is the coat of arms of the Douglas family, commemorating Sir James Douglas, who as chief factor of the Company on the Island and as governor of the infant colony brought to the

Working under that redoubtable old

chief, Dr. John McLoughlin, he eventually succeeded to his power, and he was still in his early forties when he held in his hand the destinies of the Company on the North Pacific. It was a life full of adventure not unmixed with danger which he with his fellow-officers lived. Through the later trend of political affairs the lands of Oregon and Washington became separated from those of Britain now included in the Canadian commonwealth, and with the separation that romantic past across whose stage move so many figures of men of British blood and allegiance has become disengaged from the common stock. Yet the history of those trading-posts is in reality so bound up with the story of our own beginnings and development that it deserves its rights to both.

In truth our history seems to overlap the 40th parallel in its dependence for continuity just as the geographer must near the Columbia as it

rushes across the boundary, and follows it till it passes westward between Oregon and Washington to the ocean.

In 1843 Douglas founded Fort Vancouver or, as it was later called, Fort Victoria. There was another Fort Victoria, still in existence some thirty years ago, on the North Saskatchewan near the top of the great bend northeast of Edmonton. It was as I knew it a stockaded square with factor's house and store buildings of white-washed upright logs, but in spite of its beautiful situation it was a pugnacious compared with the Fort Victoria which first took the place of Fort Vancouver in the south, and then gave way to our present city. With its high cedar palisade and its gun-mounted bastions, it looked what it was, the chief centre of the Company's operations on the coast. Three years after the establishment of Fort Victoria, the expected arrival took place. Washington Oregon were ceded by treaty to the United States. In other words the Douglas ceased to be the international boundary south of parallel 49.

This was in 1846, and in 1846 Vancouver Island became a colony of the Hudson's Bay Company. Blanshard was the first governor, but a few months' experience led him to resign.

THE DOUGLAS FAMILY

James Douglas was a scion of one of the most celebrated of Scottish families. It emerges from the dim light of Border history towards the end of the twelfth century in certain signatures appended to charters of the period. Its members appear to have shared freely in the wild, lawless life of the dalemen, and we hear of such exploits on the part of one as the robbing of the Melrose monks and sundry conflicts with the authorities. It was this Douglas, known as William the Hardy, who threw in his lot with William Wallace and identified his family with the war of Scottish independence. The ancestral home in Douglasdale where the waters of the Douglas enter the Clyde near Bonnington Falls, is the Castle Dangerous of Sir Walter Scott, and the great novelist's last Scottish expedition was made to the Castle of Douglas and to the

James Douglas

Kirk of St. Bride of Douglas, the patron-saint of that great family.

Sir James' son, James, was one of the most celebrated of Robert the Bruce's captains, and shared in the Highland wandering of that monarch. The generosity of disposition which afterwards won him the name of "the Good Lord Douglas" made him in that exile the chief provider of comforts for the little band of women who, with the Queen, were in the party. On their return to the Lowlands the skill of Douglas became evident in the conflict with Edward and the English troops. His own castle of Douglas was in the hands of the Southron, but he succeeded by combined craft and courage in killing three successive commanders as well as working havoc among the soldiery. The castle was in consequence left alone thereafter by the sovereign and their great subjects issued very unhappily.

A KING'S LEGACY

In the lower part of the cathedral window glows in the Douglas arms a bloody heart. Its story is this. In those far-off days men of war often turned their eyes towards the Holy Land where the Sepulchre of their Lord lay in the hands of the Turks, or Saracens. In fighting for its deliverance and restoration to Christian hands these soldiers sought to make atonement for their violence, or at least for any special occasions of it. So King Robert the Bruce had hoped that when Scotland was once more a free country and at peace he might be able to cross the lands and seas, and, if need should be, die fighting for the Tomb of Christ. He particularly felt that he ought to make in some such way expiation for the killing of his rival, John of Badenoch, the Red Comyn in the battle of Duntryle. But the hand of mortal sickness was hard upon him and at peace he might be able to cross the lands and seas, and, if need should be, die fighting for the Tomb of Christ. 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A PAGE FOR THE CHILDREN

OCTOBER 15 IS FINAL DAY IN FOREST FIRE PREVENTION CONTEST

Entries From Rangers and Lookouts of Times Fire Safety Club Must Be In By That Date

Rangers and Lookouts of The Times Fire Safety Club, who are attending the closing contest to decide the winners of \$25 in cash prizes or the right to a place on an outing under the guidance of Forestry Officers, have until Oct. 15 to prepare their entries.

Repeating this week so that all members of the club will be sure to see them, are the conditions and the few simple rules of the contest. Here is what to do and how to do it:

Write a letter in your own words, as you would to a school chum, telling what you learned during the course of the Summer holidays about fire prevention. In the woods, how to build camp fires and look after them properly; describe as nearly as you can what happens when the forest takes fire, and what damage results. Include any personal experiences you may have had this year in camping parties, and explain about the pledge you took when you became a member of this club.

Your letter should give your imaginary chum a clear picture in words of your duties as Ranger, or Lookout, in The Times Fire Safety Club. And so that all letters will be uniform, imagine this companion to whom you will write to have the same Christian name as nickname as your best friend, and write in if you were indeed writing to your chosen companion.

HIS SQUIRREL PLAYMATES



Some folks in Westerly used to call "Rags" a nut because of his doggish playfulness. And it offended "Rags," sober collie citizen that he is. So he called in "Mike" and "Ike," his friends from a nearby oak tree, just to set the gossip at rest. And they didn't even bark at him!

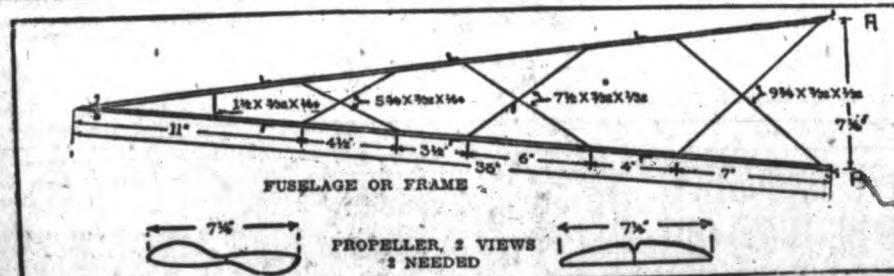
Waste Causes Heavy Losses

Through burning coal instead of smokeless fuel, Britain is losing millions of pounds a year. Forty million tons of coal are burnt annually in households alone, and this presents a loss estimated at two and a half million pounds, according to Professor J. B. Cohen, of Leeds University.

The amount lost on industrial consumption in solid fuels is about three millions. Inefficient heating appliances cause a yearly loss of anything between twenty and thirty million tons while the amount of money wasted on account of washing due to smoke is incredible. In Manchester the amount expended on extra washing approaches a quarter of a million pounds a year.

Coke, gas, and electricity, all cleaner and more efficient, were suggested by Professor Cohen as substitutes for coal.

BUILD THIS TWIN-MOTORED MODEL



One motor was enough for Colonel Lindbergh in his flight across the ocean, but Commander Byrd and his three associates who flew in a giant Fokker relied on two motors.

Previous articles have told you how to build a single model and now complete instructions for building a model with two motors will be given. This model is called a pusher, because two propellers, located on the rear, push it through the air. Because this model is more complicated than the others described in previous articles, the instructions will be given in two articles.

To-day you are told how to construct the fuselage and the motors. Next week we shall build the wings and elevator and assemble the plane.

The following material is needed for the fuselage or frame, and the motors:

FUSELAGE OR FRAME:
2 pieces balsam or pine, 36-in. x 1/4-in. x 5-32-in. for longitudinal.
2 pieces bamboo 9 1/2-in. x 3-32-in. x 1-32-in. for rear X brace.
2 pieces bamboo 7 1/2-in. x 3-32-in. x 1-32-in. for middle X brace.
2 pieces bamboo 5 1/2-in. x 3-32-in. x 1-32-in. for front X brace.
1 piece bamboo 1 1/2-in. x 3-32-in. x 1-in. proper places as shown on the plan.

Always in the construction of a wedge-shaped or "A" frame, the best procedure is to lay out the shape of the frame full size on a large piece of paper, and lay the material directly over this plan when putting it together. This insures correct placement and true construction.

Having done this, cut the front of the two longitudinal into a wedge shape and ambind them together. The wedge should have such slant that the rear ends will be 7 1/2-in. apart, as shown. Next bind the nose hook in place. All of the fittings such as nose hook, cans, etc., were described in detail in the fourth article of this series.

Next insert the braces in their points of the fuselage marked "A" and "B" in the drawing above.

BEDTIME STORY

Uncle Wiggily and the Sour Grass

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By Howard R. Garis

Have you anything special to do to-day, Wiggly, my dear?" asked the rabbit gentleman's wife of him one morning on the first day of October.

"Only to hop to the woods to look for adventures," he answered.

"Then perhaps you wouldn't mind gathering some sour grass," went on Mrs. Longears. "Nurse Jane is making some pickled carrots and she wants some sour grass to put in with them."

"I will get you a big pocket full of sour grass," promised Uncle Wiggly, for he was very fond of pickled carrots.

"And will you also get me some glue to mend a broken dish?" asked the muskrat lady housekeeper. "You had better not put the glue in your pocket," she squeaked with a laugh.

"If you do and if you should happen to put your paw in and the bottle of glue should leak, you couldn't get your paw out of your pocket."

"True enough," laughed the rabbit gentleman. "I'll be careful not to break the bottle of glue."

"And don't have such an exciting adventure that you forget the sour grass," begged Mrs. Longears.

Uncle Wiggly promised he would not, and soon he was hopping over

the hill and dale on his way to see what might happen. He kept thinking of lemons, oranges and grape fruit so he would not forget to pick plenty of sour grass to go in the pickled carrots.

Perhaps you may not know, that sour grass is so I shall tell you. In the woods and fields grow what is called sorrel. Some sorrel has fine green leaves, like tiny clovers, and this is called sheep sorrel. It has a pleasant, sour flavor and is not bad to eat raw, but it is very puckery like per Simmons.

Then there is another kind of sour grass called horse sorrel, with larger, darker green and stronger leaves, shaped like a spear head. This is also good, but sheep sorrel is better.

After hopping around for quite a while and finding no adventure, Uncle Wiggly saw a little toy store where the monkey gentleman who kept it also had bottles of glue for sale.

"So many children break their toys,

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After hopping around for quite a while and finding no adventure, Uncle Wiggly saw a little toy store where the monkey gentleman who kept it also had bottles of glue for sale.

"So many children break their toys,

hill and dale on his way to see what might happen. He kept thinking of lemons, oranges and grape fruit so he would not forget to pick plenty of sour grass to go in the pickled carrots.

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Week-end Cables and Special Dispatches From Across the Atlantic

TRADES CONGRESS LOSING POWER IN BRITAIN NOW

No Talk Now of It Superseding House of Commons For Nation

Communists Rebuffed; Tendency Now Towards Industrial Peace

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times
London, Oct. 1.—There was a time just after the War when the Trades Union Congress claimed to be as important a body as the House of Commons, and there was a good deal of loose talk about the shifting of the balance of power from Westminster to whatever place might be chosen for the meeting of the Congress.

Nothing is now heard of any such suggestion, and the Trades Union Congress is now a very ordinary affair, although it affords very interesting indications of the trend of labor opinion.

The Congress can never be a definite authority in labor matters owing to the absurd system of card voting. Resolutions are passed, or rejected, by millions of votes but that merely means that the delegate from a union, attends the Congress with so many votes in his pocket, and these votes which he hands in are formally registered as the opinions of so many voters in his union.

At the meetings immediately after the war the miners were the predominating influence. So dominating, in fact, that an aggrieved trades union sang out from the back of the hall on one occasion, "There's too much of a miner about this show." All that now is changed, and possibly the union which occupies the commanding position to-day is the N.U.R.

On the whole, this recent meeting is making for peace in industry. The minority movements and the Communists have received a severe rebuff, and it is becoming more and more evident that the average British trades unionist is much more concerned with the affairs of his own union than with any of the international affiliations.

As one of the delegates said, "It is more than likely that when some fervent apostle of international action had been holding forth to a British trade unionist on the advantages which would accrue, he would be met with the awkward question, 'What are the fundamental benefits of the Third International?'"

Mr. Baldwin has been vigorously denounced, but all the same, the president of the Congress seemed inclined to give practical effect to some of the suggestions thrown out by the Prime Minister.

FAMED 'OLD VIC' BEING RESTORED AFTER 100 YEARS

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times
London, Oct. 1.—Reconstruction of the "Old Vic" Theatre has turned out to be a bigger job than was anticipated. It cannot be completed before December, and the management are doubtful whether there will be any possibility of staging plays there before the Christmas vacation.

The famous old building in the Waterloo Bridge Road has been standing for over a century, at least so far as the outer walls are concerned, and when the workmen got busy they found what is now generally agreed that the interior was of much greater age than the exterior between the brickwork had planned. This makes necessary reconstruction of the outer walls as well as the interior.

Since the weakness existed it is well that it has been discovered in good time, but the expansion of the reconstruction has shown that the new "Old Vic" will retain very little of the former characteristics, and it remains to be seen whether the old traditions will flourish as well in a new shell as they did in a shell where the very shabbiness and insanities gave them a curtain of disreputation.

The players of the "Old Vic" just now are keeping themselves fresh by giving performances at various suburban theatres. When the time for reopening their home arrives they will be very fully occupied, because the future is concerned mainly with dramatic plays, and opera is to be omitted.

This is not quite what one has been taught to expect at the "Old Vic," but it accords with a policy deliberately thought out.

Meantime at the Elephant and Castle Theatre, crowded audiences, both local and from the West End, are being drawn, by real old-fashioned melodrama, and once again "Maria Martin or the Murder in the Red Barn" and her untimely end are thrilling people who thought that melodrama was dead.

Play Censor Tells of Tennyson's Joke

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times
London, Oct. 1.—A good story is told by the late Charles Brookfield, a former censor of plays, and well-known actor, in his "Reminiscences" published here.

"My father," he said, "was dining with Tennyson at the Oxford and Cambridge Club in Pall Mall. After the meal the poet insisted on putting his feet on the table and tilting his chair back."

"You're making yourself a laughing stock," said his host. "Oh, I'm quite comfortable," Tennyson remarked. "Alfred," urged my father, "people will think you are Longfellow." Down went the feet.

The Free State's Big Three



Ringleaders in Irish politics, these. They are the geniuses of three Free State factions battling for control of the Dail and, through the Dail, of the Irish presidency. At the upper left is W. T. Cosgrave, the presidency's incumbent. At the right is Thomas Johnson, whom the Laborites would install in Cosgrave's post. At the lower left is Eamonn de Valera, who heads the Fianna Fail party, also opposed to the present regime.

THE WAY YOU LOOK AT IT DEPENDS ON WHAT YOU HAVE

By MILTON BRONNER

London, Oct. 1.—Those of us who attended the first assembly of the League of Nations well remember that M. Tittoni, head of the Italian delegation, was always yammering that countries like Britain, United States, Germany and France had control of most of the raw materials of the earth.

His thesis was that these should not belong to those nations, but held in trust for all. In other words the title of his theme was—

AN ANCIENT TALE

"Italy without raw materials!" This much of a preface is necessary to a new variation of an old and favorite European story. A rich man, fond of science, offered a big prize to the person who would write the best book about elephants.

A German spent his entire year in his library reading everything that had ever been written about the elephant. At the end of that time he produced the first of what were to be five volumes on "The Psychology of Elephants."

THE GERMAN WAY

It is a very fine thing to find the Prince of Wales giving his support to a picture which so eloquently as "Remembrance" shows the work being done for the disabled ex-service man.

Earl Haig is been receiving the letter written by the Prince of Wales.

There is also in "Remembrance" the most effective representation yet made of the Two Minutes' Silence on Armistice Day, and many other features which make this the most sincere of all war pictures yet made.

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THE CASTRIES WAY

The cast includes Rex Davis, who, by his speeches to film audiences, has done more for British pictures than any other individual, and Frederick Cooper, who, like Rex Davis, won a Military Cross in the Great War. Alf Goddard and Hayford Hobbs. Among the women are Violet Hopson, Enid Stamp, Taylor and Gladys Hamer, all proved cinema stars.

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PRINCE TO MOVE INTO NEW HOME IN NOVEMBER

Historic Marlborough House to be His Quarters; Sentries to be Posted

Heir Appears as Movie Star in Patriotic Film to Aid Disabled Soldiers

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times
London, Oct. 1.—The Prince of Wales will not occupy Marlborough House until November, and when he does move the 200 or 300 yards further east, he will do so with a good deal of reluctance. He has grown very fond of York House. It has been quite large enough for his bachelor parties, and the cost of its maintenance is not half what is involved in the upkeep of Marlborough House, which was King Edward's home from his marriage in 1902 to 1902, and in which his grandchildren used to play from that date until 1910.

RELIEF SENTRIES

Although an infantry of the line regiment is doing relief sentry at Buckingham Palace, the Guards are still in possession of St. James's Palace, the King's official address. Marlborough House is still without sentries, but preparation for their return are being made in the new coats of paint on the brass flanking gates. As a royal residence it ought to be regarded as though it was occupied, and after sixty-two years of regular duty, the guard was withdrawn. It will not be restored till the Prince goes to live at Marlborough House.

A PATRIOTIC FILM

"Remembrance," a new British film presents the most distinguished cast yet seen in any theatre. The Prince of Wales is the star. He appears in the act of writing a letter to Earl Haig, hoping that the new Poppy Day will break all records. The Prince submitted to the indignity of makeup for this picture, and called Colonel Croxfield to see the result. His Royal Highness was apparently not too sure about the result, because he invited Colonel Croxfield to make up also and play in support. Colonel Croxfield, however, successfully begged off, saying that the presence of the Prince in this picture would be worth £2,000 on the results.

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A Page of Interest to Women

Society and Home Interests and Activities



TYPE GOWNS—THE BRUNETTE

By HENRI BENDEL

Designing clothes for different types of women is the spice in the life of a couturier. What the petite blonde can wear, the exotic brunette of Juno-like dignity should never consider. The Titan blonde can scintillate in



Natacha Rambova in Henri Bendel's velvet and metallic afternoon frock.

colors and cuts that the chestnut-haired girl must forego. The white-haired woman's beauty can be enhanced a hundred-fold if she only knows how.

THE BRUNETTE

To-day I will talk about costuming the brunette, the type of woman who is apt to have an exotic, alluring something about her which every article of apparel should emphasize.

Color is the brunette's first consideration—greens, gay yellows, oranges, flame, magenta, vivid purples and reds. Color may be vivid, penetrating, startling even—but they must be clear, decided colors for the brunette, never muddy ones. The color of her eyes should be the unswerving guide to hue.

Secondly, the brunette does well to stick to plain colors. Figures, flowers, too much intricate trimming will call attention to the clothes rather than the woman whose beauty they enhance.

Line comes next to color, for the brunette. She should avoid ordinary cuts, ordinary silhouettes. If she is the type of brunette who possesses that electric fascination brunettes are heir to, she should evolve her own type of dress and stick to it. These are no such thing as seasonal style for this lucky type of beauty.

In the fourth place, length of costume has real meaning for the sinuous. Oriental quality brunettes often possess. Too short a skirt robes her of grace. She will do well to cultivate the swaying silhouette, the curved grace of not too tight a costume.

I illustrate my points-to-day for three costumes. I designed this Fall for Natacha Rambova, a brunette of unusually true type, one who wears her raven locks coiled over her ears and her head ever swathed in a gay turban of her own design.

Miss Rambova, former wife of the

late Rudolph Valentino, recently has returned to the New York stage.

EMPHASIZING THE HEAD

For the afternoon I show a frock of transparent velvet and metallic cloth. The brown velvet skirt is circular in cut. The blouse has a block figure in gold, brown and orange, all shades which tune in with the gold flecks in her eyes. The neck is collarless, which throws into prominence her head and features as an elaborate collar never could.

The girdle arrangement of this frock forms a spiral swathing the hips in Oriental manner, buttoning twice with elaborate gold buttons. Matching buttons run up the flaring cuffs of the tapering sleeves.

For dinner or dance, a bouffant frock of stunning jade green panne velvet, has a perfectly plain decolleté bodice of severe cut; for the same purpose of emphasizing its wearer's beauty. This skirt has elaborate cut work and embroidery in golds, black and three shades of green around the bottom and up the centre front but so fine is the work that it merely adds an indefinable luxury to the gown.

NO JEWELS

With this she wears gold slippers and matching hose and a gold turban. She needs no jewels, as is the case with most brunettes. Their own vivid coloring is often not complicated by jewels.

Or velvet, also, is a stunning tea gown. It is cut with long, graceful butterfly sleeves and triple shirring across the front to get the up-in-the-front effect to offset the train behind.

Shown to-day is an evening coat to be worn over the green gown. In furs, as in other clothes, the brunette should choose richness but simplicity. No type of beauty can shine more lustrously and brilliantly from rich simplicity than can brunettes.

GORGEOUS ERMINE

The evening wrap is of ermine.

Bendel's panne velvet dinner frock emphasizes Natacha Rambova's beauty.

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Why Teach Our Daughters to Be "Ladies?"

By OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON

In spite of the fact that youth has been emancipated, there is left to us a certain class of gentlefolk who have seen to it that its younger generation are gentlefolk also.

Unquestionably, the world's knowledge of how to "set their man," they proposed to live their lives as quietly and as dutifully as they know how, and the result is that they are quiet and dutifully go on living their lives in some joy, if we do not come to their rescue.

In this age of cave-women—I was going to say "camps" but it is too mild to say it fair—or just that the teacher-daughters to be "ladies" in the old accustomed way, girls without scruples, decent instinct, or regard for friendship are permitted to break all the rules of propriety!

I saw a tragedy recently that calls forth this ardent desire of a girl whose entire upbringing has evidently been based on this "freedom" and whose methods were absolutely unorthodox, "just for the fun of the thing!" made trouble between an engaged couple and walked off with the man.

The chances are too well-bred to protect and with too much self-respect to try to compete with her decidedly commonplace rival, simply bore it without any attempt at defence or retaliation whatever. And people thought nothing about it.

Self-respect is the first law of nature! Is it right to take away a girl's power of protecting by teaching her to be a lady?

Virtue may be its own reward, but if we are going to close our eyes to vandalism on the part of some of the youth of to-day why do we try to keep up the mummery of good breeding in others?

Why not make a common standard and let the "victims" a chance? We may as well cover our daughters with jewels and then shake hands with the vandal who comes to rob them. It would be as consistent as a modern cruel method of putting up the bluff of culture, and then smirking at any little outlaw who chooses to pull our noses.

clean cloth put in a warm place and let rise until double in bulk. Shape into a loaf, put into a buttered bread pan and let rise again. When double in bulk, bake one hour in a hot oven.

Candle Holders

If you lack candle holders for a birthday cake, arrange marshmallows on top of frosting and stick colored candles into them.

You can make your own linterns duster by wringing out pieces of cheese cloth in kerosene oil and hanging in the air to dry.

ARE PARENTS PEOPLE? VIEWS OF PROMINENT CANADIANS

A moving picture recently introduced to the screen appeared under the arresting title of "Are Parents People?" The query has such a significance that the Canadian Social Hygiene Council recently put six questions to a number of prominent Canadians, and their answers will appear in a series of articles in The Times, one of which is appended below. The questions were as follows:

1. Does the present-day parent compare favorably or unfavorably with the parent of past generations?
2. To what extent can parents be blamed for juvenile delinquency? And in what respect?
3. Can a parent, by controlling environment and companionship, mold the character of the child as desired?
4. Do you believe in the principle of parent education? If so, what should it include?
5. At what age do you think parent education should start? Should it be before or after marriage?
6. Do you think the inclusion of health as a major topic in a parent education scheme might do much to increase the physical well-being of the country?

ARTICLE I.

By JUDGE EMILY F. MURPHY

Police Magistrate, Edmonton, Alberta

I have nearly been forced to give up educating parents. The good ones don't need education and, with the others, I am beginning to feel that the only thing which will have any marked effect upon them is to put them under a bond or make them pay a fine.

1. It is safer to say they compare favorably. Honestly, I don't know!

2. The question is too wide a one to answer casually and is too varied in its aspects.

3. This question may be answered more easily by saying: Produce good parents if you want good children.

4. Every hour and every incident is

educative to all of us—parents included. The trouble seems to be that many parents fail to make use of their education. They just won't.

5. A girl's education starts with her doll and for the most part continues up to her marriage. The same does not apply to boys. They get practically no training for parenthood, teachers, parents and police are kept occupied merely in trying to educate them as boys.

6. It is all right to educate parents—if you can—but I am doubtful of it. Tell us they ought to be educated and see how we will object. The same thing happens when you tell a foreman he should be "Canadianized" or a steamer that he must be "named." The thing has to be done by stealth if you are to succeed. But it should be attempted by all means.

DAMSON PRESERVES, HOMEY AND OLD-TIMEY

By SISTER MARY

There's something delightfully homely and old-timey about "damson preserves" and the following rules are old-timey, too, for they have been in use for nearly one hundred years.

Plums of any sort make rich preserves, although the large varieties of today are more delicately flavored than the damson plum of our great-grandmother's period. A few of them will be sure to prove popular with popovers or hot biscuits and will be well worth adding to the preserve cupboard.

PLUM CONSERVE

Five pounds plums, 1/2 cup of hot water, 1 cup seeded raisins, 1 cup nut meats, 3 pounds sugar.

Wash plums, remove stones. Put into preserving kettle with water, raisins and sugar and bring very slowly to the boiling point. Remove from heat and let cool. Bring again to boiling point and remove from heat. Again bring to boiling point. Simmer until plums are clear. Add nuts and cook two minutes longer. Pour into sterilized jars and seal.

PLUM AND PEACH CONSERVE

Four pounds ripe plums, 1/2 cup of hot water, 1 cup seeded raisins, 1 cup nut meats, 3 pounds sugar.

Scald plums and slip off skins. Remove stones. Put into preserving kettle with water, raisins and cook in water until plums are tender. Remove stones and drain off syrup. Heat to the boiling point. Pour over plums. Let stand for three more mornings. The last morning add plums to syrup when boiling point is reached and boil gently for twenty minutes. Keep in earthen crock or sterilized jars. The crock must be closely covered and kept in a dry cool place.

Five pounds dry plums, 5 pounds light brown sugar, 1 quart vinegar, 1/2 tablespoon cinnamon.

Wash and dry plums. Cut a gash in one end and remove stones. Bring sugar and cinnamon to the boiling point and boil for five minutes. Pour over plums placed in an earthen crock or large mixing bowl.

Let stand twenty-four hours and pour over plums. Heat to the boiling point. Pour over plums. Let stand for three more mornings. The last morning add plums to syrup when boiling point is reached and boil gently for twenty minutes. Keep in earthen crock or sterilized jars.

YOUR BABY and MINE by MYRTLE MEYER ELDRED



Mrs. Meyer Eldred will be glad to answer all questions pertaining to babies and children. A stamped and self-addressed envelope forwarded to this office will bring a personal reply.

CHILDREN SHOULD ENJOY PLAIN FOOD

The city dweller looks upon the person who is doomed to live in the country, and pities him. The country dweller takes one look at the crowded manner in which the average city man lives, listens to the noise, sees the dirt, and thinks: "How does he stand it?"

In much the same manner adults look upon the cereals and plain vegetables served day after day to their children and say like the country man: "How do they stand it?" In a kindly desire to dress up this plain fare so that it will be supposedly more appetizing to the child, they ruin his taste for plain food.

The idea that everything for a child must be sweetened, from water up, is a false notion of our own. Sugar is a food and not a flavor. Plain food has a flavor which we who have grown used to highly complicated edibles find flat and monotonous, but to the child who has been used to a bland food like milk, the taste of cereal, if well cooked, is quite distinctive. Vegetables have a decided flavor. Vegetable juices we know have. Why not let the child enjoy this flavor, which to him is wholesome food and not be pitiful him because it isn't dressed in a thousand coats of flavor.



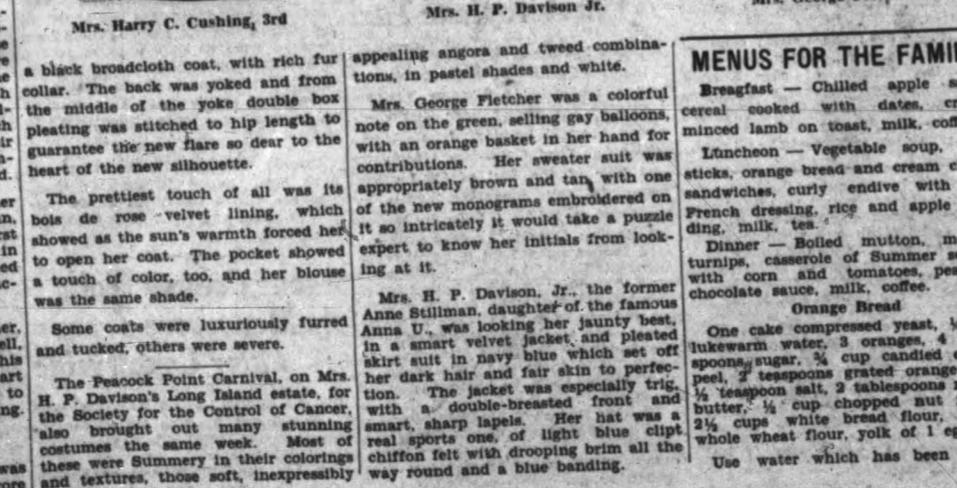
Mrs. Harry C. Cushing, 3rd



Mrs. H. P. Davison Jr.

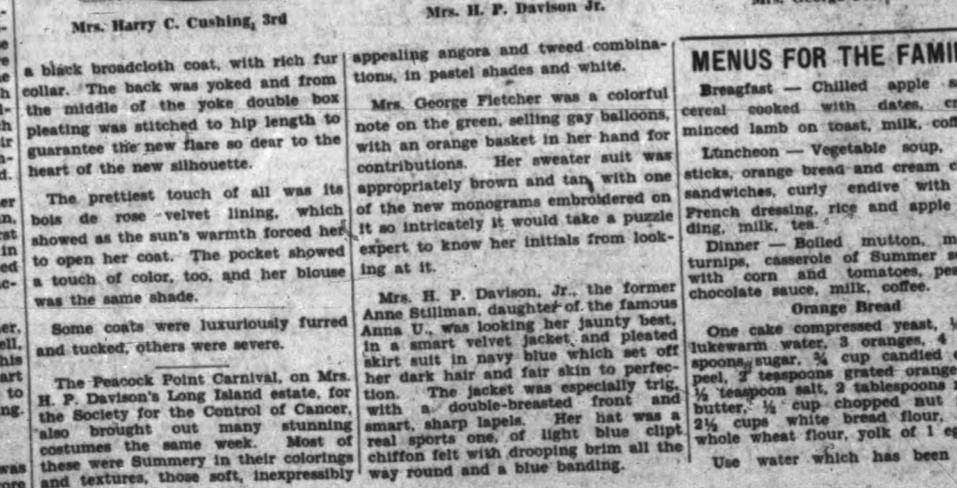


Mrs. George Fletcher



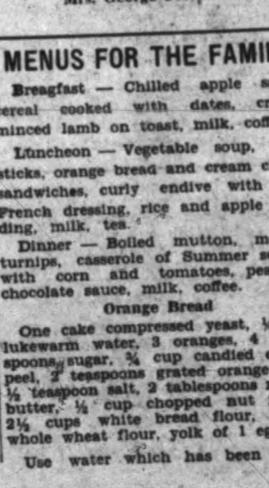
A COAT FOR MRS. CUSHING

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Fall Brings Back the "Wear-like-iron" Serge

Durability Of Its Heavier Weave Recalls Stout Cloths Of Old



For those given to stoutness—the two-button, single-breasted blue serge.

By CURTIS WOOD

Whenever and wherever men gather to talk over the latest modes in haberdashery, the cut of the new club member's suit and the price of putty or prunes in Peru you hear an old-timer relate about the "good old days."

Back in the good old days, it seems, these gents wore a suit, "and a darn good one, too" for nigh onto seven years or more without any parts replacement or the addition of sundry accessories.

But there is more than a passing fancy in the belief that suits did wear longer years ago than they do now. The answer lies in the weight of the cloth.

BACK AGAIN

This writer has acquired this knowledge simultaneously with the news that the old seventeen-ounce serge is once again on the market.

The old blue serge suit wore "like iron" chiefly because there was greater body and more substantialness to the cloth. The nearest approach to this



Here's the three-button, double-breasted serge—best for slim chaps

is the seventeen-ounce blue serge. Park Avenue these hazy Fall afternoons is dotted here and there with a blue serge set off by a white or blue polka dot breast handkerchief, which, if you ask this writer, is a mighty hard combination to beat for all-round wear.

Blue serge looks good on almost everybody. It is a "dressy" bit of tailoring and is ideal for semi-formal as well as business wear.

A good heavy blue serge suit ought to be in every man's wardrobe.

There are three outstanding models for the 1927 Fall wear that you can select for your own personal requirements.

If you are at all stout select the single-breasted, two-button model with flowing lines, wide pockets, a high breast pocket and full trousers.

None of the models have cuffs this season.

If you do not particularly care for this type and wish to go more for the

English trend there is a three-button sack coat, high button effect with smaller lapels. This though will look well only on young business men or collegiates.

If you are a trifle slim you can carry well the new double-breasted six-button model. Two of the lower buttons only are used and the only caution one must remember is to have the trousers full enough as a small trouser leg will spoil the entire ensemble in this layout.

BLACK SHOES, NOT TAN

An added tip: Black Oxfords sometimes look better with blue serge than tan and you cannot beat a pearl grey hat to set off the whole outfit.

There is a mistaken impression that a keynote of blue is carried all the way down the line is harmonious, such as a blue shirt, blue tie, blue cuff links, blue socks and so on. Some how the combinations fail to "click."

A tasteful contrast is to be preferred.

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AN IDEAL HOME FOR CHILDREN



ANOTHER "WE"

Taking its cue from "the city of homes" for which it was named, "The Rochester" is evidently the kind of a house that parents like for rearing their children.

In the first place there is something inescapably homelike about a white house with green roof and blinds. Witness the Presidents' home, the original "White House." In the second place, there is something friendly about a sunny bay window in the living-room and a porch opening off this "room of rooms."

"The Rochester" has all these. In addition, it features a kitchen arrangement designed to keep home-making an interesting and not too tiring a task. There's a cozy breakfast nook looking out into a green back yard, a pantry large enough to roll out cookies and make Thanksgiving pies at the same time, a kitchen cabinet for utensils and supplies and a nice back porch for rest when the work's done or the pie is baking.

Pleasing, too, is the central hall between the bedroom upstairs. And almost best of all is the big, airy attic that can do triple duty—as store room, children's play room and mother's sewing and general work room. The cost of "The Rochester" runs from \$6,500 to \$7,250, according to locality.

FLYING WEARISOME

"Flying is wearisome and motoring is monotonous," she says. "I would rather ride a horse than do either. Riding provides plenty of action and romance if you only go after them. I like roaming about, taking long rides across country in the good old way."

SHE RIDES TO ADVENTURE ON BRIDLE BYWAYS

Mlle. Dorange, France's "Most Beautiful Equestrienne," Finds Flying "Wearisome"

By MINOTT SAUNDERS

Paris, Oct. 1.—In these days when many adventurous women are taking to the air for thrills, Mlle. Dorange, known as the "most beautiful horsewoman in France," prefers to go back to the good old days. She finds her adventure galloping along lonely roads.

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Mlle. Dorange uses the Lindbergh "we," saying, "We just jogged along as we pleased, stopped where we wished and were blissfully happy together in the open country with the beauty and fragrance of nature."

The fair rider carried the smallest possible amount of luggage, but this included an evening robe and slippers, a complete toilet set, and a revolver. With her chic riding clothes, derby hat and jeweled stick, she appeared and carried herself as much the thoroughbred as La Huppe. She is now planning other long journeys, and she insists upon making them alone. She doesn't want any spirited knight with



Mlle. Dorange, en route on "La Huppe" from Paris to Berlin, receives the well-wishes of a passerby.

Patties' Music Makers

The opera, at first a laughing stock, became elevated into the supreme form of artistic entertainment when it is to-day through the master of Christoph Willibald Gluck, Vienna's composer who lived from 1714 to 1787. But it took Gluck more than thirty years to awaken to this change. Starting early as a prodigy of an Austrian noble, he developed until he could play several instruments. At one time he earned a living by playing at popular dances but he soon was sent to Italy where for twenty years he composed Italian operas. He awoke, however, to the finer influence of Rousseau and Handel and composed more refined and more emotional type of opera for which he afterward became famous. Through him, thereafter, the overture became part of the opera itself, the actors no longer appeared and singing was for the more delicate and the orchestra lent its tones to help express the emotions of the actors. Some of Gluck's works even to-day stand out as masterpieces, comparable with those of Beethoven, Wagner and others.

South Coast Islands Treasured by Rich As Little Kingdoms

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times London, Oct. 1.—Brownsea Island which has just been sold to a lady for £125,000, is the latest deal in one of the little "kingdoms" which swarm round our coasts. There are many of these miniature realms, and practically all are inhabited and ruled over by some person of rank or wealth—monarchs of all they survey.

Situated in Poole Harbor, the possessor of two beautiful little lakes, an historical castle, and a panorama of infinite beauty—Brownsea Island is one of the most coveted marine properties of the South Coast. Prior to the Norman Conquest the island was in possession of Cerne Abbey, founded by St. Augustine in the sixth century. At one time, it was also occupied by the Romans, who left behind them many interesting remains, including well-preserved Roman bath. During the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries it was a favorite resort of smugglers and pirates, traces of whom are still to be seen in the many underground passages and caves spread over the island.

Jethou Island, the beautiful home of Compton Mackenzie, is one of the prettiest of the Channel Islands. Masses of sub-tropical flowers bloom there the greater part of the year, which, together with its charming sylvan scenery, makes it a charming hermitage. Even in the Winter, when intercourse with the mainland is often impossible for days on end, its wildness and grandeur are of unsurpassing beauty.

One of the most romantic of these islands is Lundy Island, in the Bristol Channel, which, for many years, was governed by the autocratic Rev. Hudson Grosset-Heaven, who died some years ago at the age of ninety. Like Brownsea Island, it has been the favorite rendezvous of pirates and smugglers, who used to bury their plunder

there.

Fruit Tarts

Pie crust, baked lightly over the bottoms of muffin tins, filled first with a little custard, then any kind of fresh fruit, covered with sugar and baked ten minutes, makes delectable tarts.

Lindbergh Dressing

A new Lindbergh salad dressing features a decided flavor of mint, secured by adding powdered mint leaves to French dressing made with lemon.

Shoe Shelves

If pressed for room, paint a crate, turn on end, put at one side of closet, and you will have an ideal double shelf for shoes.

Raw Vegetables

Finely shredded carrots, small diced cucumbers, chopped cabbage and a bit of Bermuda onion make an unusual salad when served with French dressing with a dash of Roquefort cheese.

Green Corn

Corn, cut from the cob, green peppers and celery, makes a delicious salad served with mayonnaise, with cheese grated over the top.

Feathered Facts and Fancies

CEDAR WAXWING

LENGTH 7 TO 8 INCHES. UPPER PARTS RICH GRANISH BROWN, WITH PLUM-COLORED TINTS SHOWING THROUGH ON CREST, THROAT, WINGS, BREAST, AND TAIL. BLACK LINE THROUGH EYE AND BACK OF CREST. BRILLIANT RED WAX-LIKE TIPS ON SECONDARIES. TIP OF TAIL YELLOW.

—THOMAS GROSSET

NOW THERE'S WHAT I CALL A REAL MAN!

INSTEAD OF CROUCHING TO MAKE HIMSELF INCONSPICUOUS WHEN APPROACHED, THE WAXWING STRAIGHTENS UP STIFF, AND RIGID, THEREBY RESEMBLING A SHORT LIMB OR KNOT ON THE TREE.

AT THE RIGHT YOU SEE A PICTURE OF EITHER A CEDAR WAXWING OR A KNOT. WE AREN'T SURE WHICH IT IS OR IT'S

THE GREAT SILENT SPANISH OR EGPT MUST HAVE BEEN AN INSPIRATION TO THE CEDAR BIRD SINCE SILENCE IS ONE OF ITS GREATEST DISTINCTIVE FEATURES.

—THOMAS GROSSET

AN IDEAL HOME FOR CHILDREN

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WILD FRUIT AND BERRIES MAKE UP THE BULK OF HIS MENU, HOWEVER, HE IS VERY FOND OF CANKERNORMS, CLEM BEETLES AND GRUBS!

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HOME TOWN GIRL - - by FANNY HEASLIP LEA

WAITING for her to arrive, Carr had an amused feeling regarding the background she had chosen for their meeting, after almost ten years. If not the newest place in town, it was by all odds one of the smartest—the sort of place from which women played with now. A French thing, in a whirl of rosy, ruffled skirts, taffeta, looped with gold and silver flowers. A white, curly wig, a small, exquisitely painted face beneath the curls. Not a toy—a symbol of scented and lovely femininity.

She would have hated it, because she would not have been at ease in it. "Let me see," she had said to him, over the telephone, drawing her words a little, fastidiously inflecting some syllables and extravagantly slurring others—the mode, quite. "Let me see—I could meet you at one—that's not too early!"

France Bennett of the old days had been accustomed to a hearty meal at noon.

"That will be delightful," Carr had agreed.

She had insisted with charming detachment: "And on the Fifty-seventh street side—do remember: I'm sorry for waiting for people who select the wrong entrance."

"That is not one of my failings," Carr assured her.

She had laughed. "Are you punctual, too?" she had inquired.

"I split seconds," said Carr.

"You see," she had admitted. "It's so long since I saw you. Are you sure you will know me?"

"I wish I were as sure," said Carr, "of your knowing me. Let me see—I'll wear a white mustache."

"Surely not! It was only blond."

"Ten years is ten years. In any case, it was never blond, but sandy."

"I hope," she had implored him, "you haven't changed too frightfully."

"One rather liked you as you were."

A pretty definite lead, that! Carr had neither taken it up nor laid it down.

"I am what I am," he had said pleasantly—and, perhaps, recognizing shift and parry, she had brought their conversation to a close.

"You couldn't do better, of course. At one, then, on Thursday!"

Cool enough, when one considered that it was she who had sought out Carr. He hadn't heard of her in years, had no notion she was in America. For the matter of that, had no notion of any sort concerning her, until her voice came over the wire to him, finding him sulking like another Achilles in his college club for a gent.

"Mr. Carr—is this Jefferson Carr?" He hadn't recognized her voice—thought it a rather charming one—wondered who was calling him.

"Yes, this is Jefferson Carr."

"I wonder," she had said, "if you will remember me. I am France Mowbray—I was France Bennett."

France Bennett! She almost stood beside him in that moment, tall, slender, delightfully awkward. Dark-haired and heavy-browed. Something Egyptian about her. Not, however, her accent. That had been Mid-Western.

"Of Deltona—not of Deltona!"

"Oh, no—not now, of course, but ten years ago. I really haven't a local habitation any more. Paris was last—shall we say, 'Of Paris?' Egypt, before that."

Carr had echoed, "Of Paris," stifling a grin as he did so.

Old Mowbray's money would have taken her to Paris, or Egypt, or anywhere else she happened to fancy—old Mowbray permitting.

Carr remembered clearly the slight feeling of nausea with which he had heard that France Bennett was marrying old Mowbray.

"That kid!" he had said. "What a rotten shame! What are her people thinking of?"

His wife had replied coolly: "Don't be absurd, Jeff's not a kid. That sort of girl is old at fifteen, and this is a great piece of luck for her. I dare say her people are only too pleased. The best they probably hoped for was some one of their own class—scarcely a man like Judge Mowbray, with his position and money and brains."

"To say nothing of his years! It's disgusting!"

"You seem interested," his wife had observed, glancing up at him from the pillows of the couch she never left, except to be carried to her bed.

The frail creature whose wistful, dark eyes and perverse smile were the only essentials remaining of the woman he had married.

Until the night of his fifth wedding anniversary, when his car went over the edge of a road into a gully—with his hand on the wheel—Lydia had been the woman he had married. What she was after that lay heavy on heart and conscience, the hand on the wheel having been, perhaps, none too steady. After a dinner-party. And a rather gay dance.

Newspapers every day were full of such accidents. They became destiny and formed a pattern only when they happened to oneself.

The Changed Woman

FIFTEEN minutes late! Carr looked at his watch and frowned. He had been waiting fifteen minutes in the lobby of France Bennett's choice—without a sign of her! He was no good at waiting. The present hiatus, moreover, had betrayed him into reminiscence.

There were other people waiting with him, sitting about with that air of impatient importance which most people affect under such circumstances. At the door of a shop on the opposite side of the lobby, under or thereabouts,



"Don't talk to me about Deltona . . . you know I always hated it. I had to get away from it—or die—you know."

She nodded, smilingly faintly. "So they did. They seem already more western than the cinema!"

Carr stifled a delighted chuckle. The cinema! France Bennett and the cinema! Still he insisted. "I wonder where you heard—and how."

She told him frankly. "I met a woman in Egypt—do you remember—a woman called Sedgeley."

"Nora Sedgeley? She was one of Lydia's dearest friends."

"So she said. She told me everything."

"Which is more, I could swear, than you told her," Carr reflected.

Nora Sedgeley—and the woman beside him. They would have gone on beautifully. Nora was just such another piece of work—delicately finished, no loose ends, no rough edges, no blood, no breath in her, except what was needed to keep the machine moving sweetly.

Nora, never having known the earlier France, the France whose background was one of shabby streets and little, dusty stores, crowded before ever France herself was born into it—not having known that France, Nora would eagerly have accepted this one—blood-kin. One of the mighty army of charming do-nothings. Drifting about the globe, moored to a man at home only by the hand that tugged at his purse-strings—or didn't tug—taking hold of the purse-strings altogether, if the man happened to die.

"Nice little buccaneer, Nora!" said Carr.

"Oh, really too sweet," said France Bennett. "We were in Egypt together for quite a bit. Afterward we had a month in Rome."

"Lovely!" said Carr. "Shall we go to luncheon?"

He insisted. "You don't think you'd go to back—some day?"

Turning her glass in slim, fastidious fingers, she answered casually: "Oh, some day, perhaps—just to look about. I remember it so vaguely, and there'd be no one now who'd know me, very likely. It might be amusing to see it again—on the wing."

She was amazed. She seemed to forget that ten years wasn't a lifetime; that she had, after all, been born and bred in the backwater, and that there Carr had known her.

Not so well at the time as he'd have liked. She'd had a fascination for him a strong lure, a hold upon his sympathy. He'd watched her—from a distance—talked to her, lent her books, encouraged her to dream of escape.

"I'm afraid," she said, looking about the room and then back again languidly, "the continent has rather spoiled me for the States."

"Really?" said Carr. "One lives so much more richly there."

"That's a matter of personal resource anywhere, isn't it?"

Gently she condescended about American cooking. "The food here is really rather nice. I had almost forgotten. One misses French sauces, of course—what they don't do with them! And it's very trying, having no wine with one's meals.

In another moment she would be telling him her impressions of the Statue of Liberty—or the sky-line—or the climate—like a distinguished visitor being interviewed on her way up the Bay.

"I know," she said softly. "I'm sorry, too. Your wife . . ."

"Four years ago," said Carr. He added, uncontrollably curious: "You know? You still write to some one there? I thought I had heard that your people went west—Los Angeles

and full of books from the Deltona library, had not dealt in plattitudes. "I want to do things," she had stormed once, meeting Carr on a street corner, stopping greedily to tell him what she thought of a book he had sent her. "I want to go to

that you remembered me—cared to see me again."

She laughed, a low, gracious sound, but her eyes, the moment, seemed to have lost their speech. "Of course—why not? Have you forgotten how good you used to be to me?"

"I, good to you? The other way round, perhaps?"

"I used to think there would be men like you too, in many of them—in the world."

His world had been an ordered and aversive round of traditions that he was too spineless to break, too alien to feel. His world had been a trap.

Her words drew a finger along the bars. He looked at her, wondering. His world! She had paid to enter what she considered his world. She was showing him now a woman of his world, too, to reflect loves and hates he was too ingrown to deny, too alien to feel.

Was she showing him that she could speak his world's language? For was it, now, the only language that she knew? Travel and French coquetry and clothes, of lack of graceful living and lack of art in love, among the people to whom she had been born?

Was she alive—under that delicate enameling of sophistication? Was she set in the mold of her own satisfaction? Had she got what she wanted—or was she still trying for it?

"I never found," she said—he wondered if she flushed with the warmth of her eyes, "the satin-smoothness of her face—anyone in the least like you. It isn't strange—that I remember."

Carr felt his blood quicken. It annoyed him. He was aware of her annoyed awareness that she directed it. He met her with mockery.

"I'm a very ordinary chap—as we both know. You've seen thousands cut to the same pattern, only a few kind enough to forget it. You're a bore, Carr, and of course you know, too—too—and you can't have been too limited—in meeting men."

She seemed to withdraw sublimely, as if he had hurt her. Carr considered he couldn't possibly have been so bad. She was too elegantly glazed.

"You wouldn't believe me—if I said I haven't found anything."

"I'm afraid he didn't." The result's too perfect. Too finished. If you'd known best, it'd be bound to show you."

She gathered up gloves and bag. "I hardly know. It's difficult to tell. I've had to pick up some clothes, and fittings take so fearfully long. You see, when one's been accustomed to having one's things made in the little shops in Paris—they're so perfect—it's quite impossible to go into your big shop here and find anything nice."

"Why Did She Wire?

CARR jerked himself free of what was fast becoming a painful reverie. He asked politely, "How long will you be in the east?"

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Bringing Up Father

